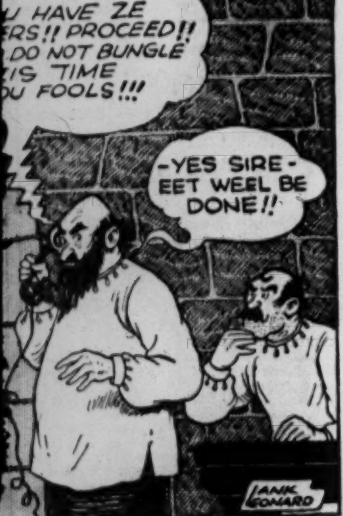




HOPE I'M NOT TOO LATE.



### Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks firm. Bonds steady. Cotton steady.  
Wheat higher. Corn firm.

VOL. 88, NO. 338.

## ANTI-NEW DEAL DEMOCRATS FORM ORGANIZATION TO FIGHT ROOSEVELT

**James A. Reed Named  
Campaign Chairman—  
Landon Not Indorsed, in  
Deference to Southerners  
in Movement.**

### ISSUE TO BE CARRIED INTO EVERY STATE

**Name 'National Jeffersonian  
Democrats' Chosen  
—Not New Party, Says  
Missourian—Adminis-  
tration Repudiated.**

By the Associated Press.  
DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 8.—A group of anti-New Deal Democrats formed a campaign organization today, with former Senator James A. Reed, as chairman, to carry an anti-Roosevelt appeal into "every state in the Union."

In addition, the meeting adopted a declaration of principles in which it asserted that the Roosevelt administration had disclosed "a perversion of heart and spirit which can neither be remedied nor condoned."

The organization is to be known as "The National Jeffersonian Democrats." However, Reed was quick to assert that the group was not to be regarded as a new political party.

Sterling E. Edmunds of St. Louis, who called the meeting, was named secretary. A treasurer is to be chosen later.

In addition, two national committees will be appointed for each state and state organizations formed "as quickly as possible."

**Landon Not Indorsed.**  
Although the group did not indorse Gov. Alf M. Landon, a proposal which met opposition from South, Edmunds said an appeal would be made to anti-New Deal Democrats to support the Republican nominee or to stay at home on election day.

Asked how the organization would be financed, Reed said, "We'll have to get some money from people who have it."

After reviewing what its authors represented as the evils of the New Deal, the declaration added: "We will therefore not support for reelection the candidates of the Philadelphia convention for President and Vice-President, and we call upon all loyal and sincere Democrats to consider the question of their duty to the country in the approaching election with the same earnestness that has guided our deliberations—joining with us, if they feel that our conclusions are sound and our anxiety for the future of our party and our country is justified."

**Turned Back on Platform.**  
"With deep concern and a most sincere feeling of apprehension," said the declaration, "the Democrats of the nation see today a President, calling himself Democratic and elected to his great office by the suffrages of the Democratic party, turning his back upon the platform upon which he was elected, and the administration made up of the President's appointees, exerting itself in every conceivable way to strike down the beneficent structure of Democratic government and to substitute for it a collectivist state, replacing the theories of Democracy with the theories and teachings of a blended Communism and Socialism."

"This is more than a government which can be corrected or lapse which can be cured or an honest mistake which can be forgiven. It is a perversion of heart and spirit which can neither be remedied nor condoned."

**Duty of Abstinence.**  
"It is indeed fundamental and controlling, presenting to the loyal members of such a party the duty of abstinence from its evil theories and of applying such punishment and discipline as can only be inflicted by the defeat of a party that has so far forgotten its own and its duty."

"The American people can recover from some of the wounds inflicted by mistaken policies. They can recover from almost any folly of administration and government process may involve years of suffering, impoverishment and back."

"Such is the indomitable spirit of the American people that they will continue on Page 2, Column 2."

## SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT; WARMER, FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.	
1 a. m.	77 9 a. m.
2 a. m.	77 10 a. m.
3 a. m.	76 11 a. m.
4 a. m.	76 12 noon
5 a. m.	68 1 p. m.
6 a. m.	69 2 p. m.
7 a. m.	70 3 p. m.
8 a. m.	75 4 p. m.

\*Indicating street.  
Yesterday's high, 87 (1 p. m.); low, 71 (6 a. m.).  
Relative humidity at noon today, 80 per cent.

**Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:** Unsettled, probably showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow, generally fair; rising temperature tomorrow.  
**Missouri:** Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow in west and north portions.  
**Illinois:** Fair in north portion, cloudy in south portion, possibly light rain in extreme south portion tonight; tomorrow, generally fair, with warmer in north and west central portions.  
**Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, —3.2 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., —0.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 8.3 feet, a rise of 0.1.**  
Temperatures in other cities will be found on Page 5B of this edition.

### Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The weather forecast for next week: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys—Unsettled, possibly light rains middle of the week north portion, otherwise fair weather; near normal temperatures.

### OFFICIALS THINK AGED INDIAN WAS LURED INTO MARRIAGE

**He Is Held With Woman, Who Says She Is Bride, at Fort Smith, Ark.**

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 8.—An aged Indian, two women and a white man were held here today, awaiting the arrival of Indian Agency officials from Oklahoma, who feared one of their wards, 70-year-old Henshawke, had been lured into marriage.

The Indian here was booked as "Shiwapou." Henshawke was listed on tribal rolls as "Shahwahpe," and Agency officials think the one here is the man they seek. "Shiwapou" was transferred to a hospital soon after police arrested him, to be treated for a minor stomach ailment.

The name "Shiwapou" was on a marriage license issued at Tulsa last Tuesday, several hours after Henshawke disappeared from his farm.

One of the women arrested requested that she be booked as "Mrs. Shiwapou" and insisted she wasn't moving a step until she consulted her lawyer.

"We're married," she said, "and I'm going to stay married."

The white man held here was booked as C. J. Barnard, an interpreter.

### DIRIGIBLE DELAYS LANDING

**Bumpy Wind Keeps Hindenburg in Air After Arrival in U. S.**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg circled over here at 2:30 p. m. today.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 8.—The German dirigible Hindenburg arrived at 10 a. m. today but informed station officers by radio it would remain in the air until 5 p. m. After cruising over the harbor, the ship headed toward the mooring mast and descended to 300 or 400 feet, then pulled away. Station officers expressed belief Capt. Ernst Lehmann decided against the landing in the "bumpy" wind.

The dirigible carries a capacity passenger load, including Max Schmeling, who is returning to prepare for his championship fight with Jimmy Braddock, and Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, the former Lady Sylvia Ashley.

### PLANE ACCIDENT AT AIRPORT

**Navy Bomber Noses Part Way Over After Landing.**

A navy bombing plane, enroute from Norfolk, Va., to the Pacific Coast, was slightly damaged when it turned partly over on its nose after landing at the Municipal Airport shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Three occupants of the plane, two naval officers and an enlisted man, were uninjured. Ralph W. Page, manager of the airport, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that apparently the accident was caused by the pilot applying the brakes too soon after the ship reached the ground.

### TROPICAL WATER LILIES OUT

**Blooming in Tower Grove Park; Best Seen After Dark.**

## EMERGENCY CALL ON RADIO BEFORE AIRLINER CRASHED

**"Excited Voice Said 'Turn on Field Lights,' Testifies H. S. Ewing, St. Louis Amateur."**

### FIRST WITNESS AT U. S. INQUIRY

**Message at Unusual Point on Dial—Radio Men at Airport Declare They Heard Nothing.**

The United States Bureau of Air Commerce hearing into the crash Wednesday night of the Chicago & Southern airliner City of Memphis, in which the eight occupants were killed, three miles of Lambert-St. Louis Field, opened this morning at the administration building at the airport.

At the hearing, for the first time, H. S. Ewing, a decorator, and amateur radio operator, related an incident in an effort to throw some light on the question to which the investigators seek an answer: Why did Chief Pilot Carl Zeiler and Co-Pilot Russell Mossman turn back to Lambert-St. Louis Field less than five minutes after they had taken off for Chicago with six passengers at 9:56 p. m.

**Ewing's Testimony.**  
Ewing, who lives at 7332 Grand drive, St. Louis County, described by him as being about four miles by airline southeast of Lambert-St. Louis Field, related that he spent much of his time listening over a short wave radio set to communications between planes and the airport.

About 10 o'clock Wednesday night, Ewing said he was changing the setting of his dial to conform to the change from day to night broadcasting frequencies at the airport when he picked up a message at a frequency on which he had never previously heard a broadcast.

"An excited voice," Ewing testified, "said distinctly, 'Turn on the field lights—emergency.'"

"Then the message was repeated in slightly different form, 'Please turn on the field lights for a landing.' I believe he said 'a forced landing' or 'an emergency landing.'"

Radio operators at the field had stated that no word was heard from the plane after the takeoff. Ewing made it plain that he received the message while his dial was turned to a point other than the usual one on which he listened to communications between planes and the flying field.

**Radio Operating at Time.**  
Chicago & Southern officials announced today that an inspection of the plane's radio equipment established that it was operating at the time of the crash. Switches beside the seats of both the pilot and co-pilot showed the regular radio equipment for receiving the directional beam, was being used since the switches for an auxiliary receiving set were off.

The regular radio receiving equipment was demolished but the auxiliary set, located further back in the fuselage, operated without interruption after the crash. The wreckage, it was said, indicated that it was in order before the crash if it had been needed. The antenna was found in the wreckage, officials said, discounting the possibility that its absence might have interfered with reception on the City of Memphis.

**Other Witnesses.**  
Other witnesses gave testimony similar to that obtained yesterday at a Coroner's inquest at which a verdict of "death from an airplane accident, the cause of which is unknown," was returned. They were persons residing near the field who had observed the airliner flying low over the fog-covered field in which the \$50,000 plane was smashed to junk, just before it made a turn at high speed so close to the ground that the left wing dug into the soil.

All testified that the plane's engines sounded as though they were functioning perfectly.

**Unusually Low Road.**  
Chester Tesson, automobile body worker residing north of the flying field, testified he heard the unusually low roar of the plane's engines as it passed close to his house at low altitude. He went outside, he said, but was unable to see the plane or its lights because of fog and a slight drizzle. Soon after the crash, he heard a sharp report which he described as resembling the sound of a large rubber band being snapped against a piece of paper.

Thomas R. King, also an automobile body worker, said the plane passed over his house at an altitude of not more than 100 feet. He described the roar of the engines as steady. After hearing what he felt

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## MRS. THOMASSON CROSS-EXAMINED AT MUENCH TRIAL

**Verne Lacy Tries to Impugn Testimony of State Witness by Attack on Her Character.**

### SHE RETELLS STORY WITH NEW DETAILS

**Says Mrs. Muench Confided to Her She Rode in Park With Prospective Mother of Baby.**

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
KAHOKA, Mo., Aug. 8.—Trial of the criminal conspiracy charge against the four principals in the Muench baby hoax was adjourned at noon today until Monday morning, with cross-examination of Mrs. Grace Thomasson by defense counsel not complete. In her direct testimony the blonde adventuresome attributed various parts to the four defendants in the alleged conspiracy.

As the first State witness in the second trial of Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, Lawyer Wilfred Jones and Mrs. Helen Berroyer, Mrs. Thomasson in her direct testimony related with a few additional details and some minor omissions, the story she told at the first hearing last April, which resulted in a mistrial.

Concluding her direct examination today, Mrs. Thomasson gave new testimony that Mrs. Muench had confided in her that she was the woman who went on an automobile ride in Forest Park with Jones and Anna Ware one night last summer before Miss Ware gave birth to her child. She quoted Mrs. Muench as having explained that she wanted to observe the appearance of the prospective mother of the baby Mrs. Muench was to receive. Miss Ware previously had identified Mrs. Muench as the woman who had used in traveling about the country. She acknowledged use of various names, explaining it was on advice of counsel in most instances.

Asked whether she had ever used the name of Margaret McCollins, Mrs. Thomasson smiled placidly at Lacy and answered, "No, I did not, but Mrs. Berroyer used it for me in registering at the Pickwick Hotel in Kansas City." Mrs. Thomasson had said under direct examination that she and Mrs. Berroyer went to Kansas City last fall, after the St. Louis Court of Appeals had restored Miss Ware's baby, to make arrangements for finding a new baby to be put forward by the Muenches as the "true" Ware infant.

**State Objection Sustained.**  
Seeking further to impugn Mrs. Thomasson through an attack on her character, Lacy inquired whether she had known "Speedy" Wilhite, St. Louis gangster, now in prison, and she and Mrs. Berroyer with him. Mrs. Thomasson responded that she knew a Mr. Wilhite. When Lacy started to pursue this line of inquiry, the witness declined to answer on the ground she might tend to incriminate herself. Lacy asked why she thought she would incriminate herself, but the court, exhibiting impatience, sustained an objection by the State.

Lacy asked Mrs. Thomasson if in January, 1932, she had not registered at several hotels in Ohio as the wife of a John C. McCarthy. She said she had not, but may have been stopped at some of the hotels when traveling alone. She admitted she knew a John C. McCarthy and said he was a man who lived with Wilfred Jones at the time Mrs. Thomasson was engaged in litigation over the Hugh Thomasson estate.

**Exchange With Judge.**  
Judge Higbee admonished Lacy to be more economical of the court record and not go so far afield in cross-examination. Lacy loudly asserted that he was trying to show the untruthfulness of the witness.

"Go ahead and show it and don't quarrel so much about it," the Court said.

When Lacy, continuing, mentioned a particular hotel, Mrs. Thomasson said she knew McCarthy, that's all lies—I'm here to tell the truth." Lacy asked that the last part of her reply be struck, but Judge Higbee said, "No, I think I'll let that stay in."

Earlier, when Lacy asked her whether she knew McCarthy, Mrs. Thomasson said: "He was the man who hid with Jones behind the Taylor Young's garage with a

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

## ZIONCHECK KILLS SELF IN DIVE OUT OFFICE WINDOW

**Breaks From Relative and Dives From 5th Story to Seattle Street, Where Wife Waits in Car.**

### RAMBLING NOTE LEFT BY CONGRESSMAN

**Recently Persuaded by Mother to Run Again, After Wild Career, to Prove He Wasn't Crazy.**

By the Associated Press.  
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8.—Marion A. Zioncheck, Washington's erratic Democratic Congressman, broke away from a relative late yesterday, dived head first through a fifth-story window and died on the sidewalk below before the eyes of his bride of four months.

Thus ended the life of the 34-year-old Congressman whose unpredictable capers in the national Capital kept his name on newspaper front pages for weeks, culminating in his detention in a Maryland home for mental cases.

Hatless and coatless, Zioncheck turned as he fell, missed hitting a pedestrian by inches and struck the curbing only a few feet from Mrs. Zioncheck, who was waiting for him in a motor car.

Coroner Otto Mittelstadt said Zioncheck apparently committed suicide. An inquest was set for Friday.

"I missed him by a foot," said Zioncheck's brother-in-law, William Nadeau, who had found the Congressman penning an incoherent note in his reelection campaign headquarters.

Nadeau blamed himself for not stopping his brother-in-law. He said a psychiatrist, Dr. Edward D. Hoedemaker, had warned the family to keep a close watch on him to prevent a suicide.

He said Zioncheck prepared to leave the office, he whirled suddenly, flung off his coat, ran and dived through an open window.

When Zioncheck struck, his wife jumped from the automobile and ran to him. She was taken to a hospital, hysterical.

**Found Door Locked.**  
Nadeau had gone to the office to invite Zioncheck to attend a post-mortem dinner.

"When I got into the office I found the door locked and Marion didn't answer when I rapped," he said. "So I got the janitor to let me in. Marion was sitting at his desk with his coat off, writing a letter. He said he was tired. I don't know what impelled me to look over his shoulder and read what he was writing."

"As soon as I saw the first line I knew it was a 'phony' letter. I told his wife, 'forget that stuff.' I said, 'Let's go down stairs.'"

"I grabbed him and helped him on with his coat and started to walk out of the office with him. But I noticed that he didn't have a hat with him and asked him if he didn't have one. He said he did and pointed over to a shelf, so I started to get it for him. At that he broke away and ran for the window in the other room."

"He's going to do it, I thought, and started after him. But he didn't wait even to see if the window was opened. He just jumped and I couldn't reach him."

**Incoherent Note Found.**  
Coroner Mittelstadt said the following note was found in the office: "My only hope in life was to improve the condition of an unfair economic system that held no promise to those that all the wealth of even a decent chance to survive let alone live."

The note was written on U. S. House of Representatives stationery, with the name Marion A. Zioncheck printed in one corner and "Naval Affairs Committee" in another.

News of the tragedy was temporarily withheld from Zioncheck's mother, Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, who has been ill for more than a year.

Zioncheck had announced his withdrawal from the congressional race last Saturday on account of his mother's condition, but Monday had filed his declaration of candidacy on the Democratic ticket, because she wanted him to prove he was "not crazy or foolish."

He returned recently from Washington after a series of escapades involving accusations of disturbing the peace and arrests for speeding. When confined in a hospital, he left by climbing a back fence.

**Zioncheck's Career.**  
Zioncheck was first elected to Congress in 1932. He was re-elected in 1934. His antics began last New Year's eve when he

## Congressman Who Killed Himself



MARION A. ZIONCHECK.

## No Provision for Widow In \$80,000,000 Green Will

**Lawyers Uncertain Whether Document, Prepared Before His Marriage, and Just Made Public, Will Stand.**

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Disposition of the vast Green fortune depends on judicial acceptance or rejection of a will 28 years old.

"March 28, 1908," was the date that appeared on the "last will and testament" of Col. Edward H. R. Green, which was made public yesterday for the first time since it was filed for probate last Saturday at Port Henry, N. Y.

When the will was drawn Green was a bachelor and had not yet inherited his half of the estimated \$100,000,000 left by his mother and business mentor, Hetty Green. She died in 1916.

Hetty Green was living when the will was signed, and she was made sole beneficiary.

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## LOYALISTS ROUT REBELS IN 3 SECTORS IN SPAIN

**Government Forces Turn From Defensive to Offensive—Leaders Say Insurgents Have Lost All Hope of Victory.**

### FRESH ADVANCE IN GUADARRAMAS

**Capture of All Towns Around Huesca and Suppression of Revolt in Badajoz Province Also Reported by Madrid.**

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)  
MADRID, Aug. 8.—Leftist Government armies smashed through rebel lines in three sectors today in a new offensive. Loyalist commanders reported capture of all towns surrounding the northeastern provincial capital of Huesca, advances in the Guadarrama Mountain passes near Madrid and suppression of an attempted revolt in southwestern Badajoz.

"The rebels are losing all hopes of winning the fight," the Government said.

The new victories came after a sudden switch from defense to offense by the leftist troops. All military aviation officers and civilian flyers were ordered to report at noon at aeronautical headquarters in Madrid.

**The Attempted Revolt.**  
The attempted rebellion at Badajoz was reported to have been led by Fernando Acosta, an assault guard, who recruited 30 civil guards, took them to the barracks where, with 100 others, they were armed.

Militiamen and loyal assault guards became aware of Acosta's plans and besieged the barracks. Loyal airplanes bombarded the rebels. Eventually, after the military building had been destroyed, the rebels surrendered and the loyalists took control.

The leftist militia also was reported to have occupied the town of Moralech in Granada province. On the civil front the Government suspended the Cortes (Parliament) indefinitely.

Several hundred more public functionaries, including diplomats who have been dismissed on charges of unfaithfulness to the Republic. Persons were arrested in Madrid and other cities held by Government troops.

**War Minister's Summary.**  
Gen. Juan Sarrabia, new Minister of War reported these victories for his fighting columns:

In Guadarrama, central Spain: Forty-two rebels were reported killed when Loyalist militia crushed a Fascist column moving on Sigüenza from Molina. Aided by war planes, the Loyalists destroyed the insurgent force, captured several hundred prisoners and seized field guns, trucks and machine guns.

In the Guadarrama Mountains north of Madrid: Government forces advanced several miles after fierce battles which lasted more than 24 hours.

Zaragoza, rebel stronghold in the northeast: Loyalist troops advanced to a point about 35 miles northeast of Zaragoza as two columns moved toward the Aragonese capital for an attack from the south.

Algeciras, on the Peninsula's extreme southern tip: Three Loyalist warships poured shells into the town. The rebel gunboat Dato was fired. Shore batteries controlled by insurgents did not answer the second shelling.

Cadiz and Huelva, extreme southwest: Both provincial capitals were cut off from the sea to prevent landing of rebel troops from Spanish Morocco. Government war ships patrolled the coastal waters.

Cordoba and Granada, southern provinces: Government militia marched to points within a few miles of the capital cities where rebels have held control since the outbreak of the rebellion 20 days ago.

Seville, southwestern rebel city: Loyalist infantry cut off Seville from the north. Leftist warships completed the blockade on the south.

Avila, rear guard of the Guadarrama rebel position: A strong force of Loyalist soldiers moved toward Avila under the command of Col. Mangada for a rear guard attack on insurgent troops.

Balearic Islands, off the Eastern coast: Loyalist troops moved toward Mallorca.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.







## ST. LOUIS WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE AT HOSPITAL

Miss Amy Barck Plunges Off  
Fire Escape in Winnetka —  
Suicide Verdict.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—A verdict of suicide while temporarily insane was returned by a Coroner's jury today in the death of Miss Amy Barck, 30 years old, of St. Louis, who plunged to her death last night from a fire escape of a health resort in the suburb of Winnetka.

Under the condition, the verdict said, resulted from mental illness.

Miss Barck was taken to the sanitarium 16 days ago by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Barck, 3428 Rush street.

Her father was too upset to testify at the inquest.

Miss Lillian Beers, Miss Barck's sister, said she and her patient had gone to the library on the second floor when Miss Barck suddenly turned, ran onto the fire escape and jumped.

Earlier Miss Barck had seemed to be

up local residence temporarily after escorting her to the sanitarium, as they expected she would be able to return home within a few weeks.

Dr. Barck stayed at the Lake Shore Athletic Club and Mrs. Barck at the home of a sister, Mrs. Fred E. Kaennel.

Miss Barek was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1913.

Dr. Bark is professor emeritus of ophthalmology at St. Louis University medical school and has offices in the Humboldt Building.

## SHELL CO. TRUCKS MAKE DELIVERIES UNDER GUARD

**Escorted by Police in Area of  
Strike at Roxana Plant; Three  
Seized by Pickets Yesterday.**

Shell Petroleum Co. trucks, making deliveries from the bulk plant at 3800 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, to filling stations in the

area were escorted by police today, as a result of the action of pickets posted by the Roxana refinery strikers, who took possession of

Three trucks yesterday and drove them to the Roxana office where other pickets prevented removal. Seizure of another truck yester-

day was prevented when police and Deputy Sheriffs interfered. The Roxana plant, with 2200 employees, has been closed since July 12 when

members of the Operating Engineers' Union struck because of dismissal of one of their members, accused of sleeping on duty. Ef-

orts to arrange arbitration have failed. Other union organizations holding contracts with the company have declined to support the

## CAMPAIGN ON MOSQUITOES

**BY COUNTY HEALTH BUREAU**  
**Pests Reported in Unusually Large**  
**Numbers in Four Communi-**

**ties This Year.**  
Mosquitoes in unusually large numbers for this time of year have been reported to the St. Louis



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## The Brookings Reports.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE publications of the Brookings Institution are being commented upon and quoted with increasing frequency. The four volumes reporting the institution's examination of our not altogether satisfactory economic system seem to be in the way of becoming a sort of economic bible. Like the Bible, the volumes can be quoted to support views that are diametrically or even exactly opposed.

The conservative Atlantic Monthly prints an article headed "Preventive Economics," written by a New York business man, who seems to have read at least one of the volumes and finds that we have violated the rules set out in the Manchester school of economics. These violations account for our economic distress and their discontinuance will make things all right again.

There is no fundamental change in our conditions that makes it foolish to think of present-day problems just as the classic economists thought about the problems that presented themselves a century or more ago.

On the other hand, the most liberal journals of comment quote data from the Brookings volumes to show that the classic economic analysis has lost its relevance in the super-financial and mechanistic age. So it looks like these books might be worth reading if only just to see whether it is the conservatives or the radical writers who have the best right to quote from them.

They are indeed worth reading. They are the report of a tolerably objective study of our economic machine. When the writers proceed, however, from their findings to reasoned conclusions, then courage and logic appear to me to lack a little in continuity. But the importance of the investigations is not to be questioned, and the findings are startlingly illuminating. I think the volume entitled "Formation of Capital" is perhaps the most important of the published series.

There is an interesting pamphlet written by President Moulton of the Institution, reprinted from Fortune Magazine by the Falk Foundation, of Pittsburgh, which financed the Brookings investigations. The pamphlet is entitled "The Trouble With Capitalism is the Capitalists." It is a sort of summary of the published volumes and can be had for a card addressed to the Falk Foundation.

This pamphlet, together with the volume "Formation of Capital," should afford the hurried reader a fair understanding of the Brookings Reports.

Charleston, Mo. THAD SNOW.

## Railway Accounting and Seniority.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LETTER signed "Average Citizen" complaining about the ineffectiveness of the railway accounting system and the seniority rule.

Railway accounting is the acme of the art of accounting and railway men are in demand wherever accounting is needed on a basis of speed and accuracy.

The seniority rule states, "ability being sufficient, seniority will prevail." In other words, the man has a given time to prove his fitness on the job in order to hold it. This did away with the practice of hiring cousins and nephews with no experience to hold jobs which are now filled by men who have at least some idea of what it's all about. It is not perfect, but fair. Seniority does not apply to men in official or semi-official positions.

PAUL E. MEYER.

## As Rain Falls.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AT this moment the rain is playing a hydraulic tap dance upon the roof. There is neither meter nor rhythm to its pouring notes, and yet it is music with its monotonous humming and drumming after weeks of patience, hope and prayer. If a parched state of mind can find music in the patter of rain on a metal roof, what shall be of the splashing drops falling on flowers, on leaves, on the thirsty earth?

That is music, or is it that something more sublime?

Doubtless, this morning some discouraged yet trusting souls, or should we say "hearts" or should we say "minds" prayed again for rain. Day after day and week after week they have implored their God to hear their prayer. Ever has it been the custom of the human race to call for help in time of need. In ancient days, the imminence of famine drove the sons of the soil to their knees and with uplifted arms they besought Jupiter Pluvius to spare their lives by sending rain.

And Jupiter Pluvius heard their prayer. In due time it had the patience to continue to pray. If there is one prayer that requires a minimum of faith, it is the prayer for rain. We can be sure that it will rain if we keep on praying long enough. So we who hope rejoice with those who pray because rain has fallen.

CHARLES W. HAWTHORNE.

## Concurrence.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AFTER reading your editorial on the need for the recall of the Election Board, I wish to say that we heartily concur with you in this matter.

If there is any way in which our organization can be of help in stamping out such pernicious evils as were forced upon the voters by various political machines you will find us very glad to co-operate with you.

AUGUST F. HEITZLER.  
State Supervisor, National Union for Social Justice, Inc.

## PROBING THE INVESTMENT TRUST.

The Federal Securities and Exchange Commission has been made the object of an injunction proceeding in its current investigation of the country's rapidly growing investment trusts. A stockholder in the Equity Corp. has filed suit to stop the inquiry, and the SEC has made answer in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia with a brief telling why it is gathering information on these agencies for cooperative investment.

It is no condemnation of the investment trust to say that such a collection of information is in order. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been invested through purchase of shares of investment trust companies, which in turn buy market securities. One estimate is that six billion dollars are invested through these trusts. The three large management type trusts with home offices in Boston alone have combined resources of more than \$200,000,000. If the issuance and sale of the securities themselves are a proper subject for government supervision—and they are—it is equally true that the practices of companies which buy and sell such securities for investors who wish to diversify their holdings should also be known.

The investment trust is of British origin. The first companies were started about the middle of the last century, but it was between 1875 and 1890, when a large market was developed for the export of British capital overseas, that they really began to expand. In the United States, some of the investment trusts became mixed up in the speculative orgy of 1928-29, and so got afield of their avowed aims. It was this which led John T. Flynn, an able critic of financial methods, to write a book which he called "Investment Trusts Gone Wrong," in 1930.

Since that unhappy experience, these companies, by and large, have stuck more closely to their knitting—which is, essentially, constant investigation of investment opportunities and investment holdings, with a view to affording the shareholder a greater degree of security than he could acquire for himself with his limited information and usually limited financial resources.

There is every reason to believe that the investigation will be carried on with the same intelligence and moderation which have characterized the work of the Securities and Exchange Commission under its first and second chairmen, Joseph P. Kennedy and James M. Landis. The chief counsel of the inquiry, David Shenker, was assistant to Ferdinand Pecora during the Senate investigation of stock exchange practices. It was Mr. Shenker who digested the 20,000 pages of testimony and prepared the report which opened the way for the Securities Act of 1933 and the Securities and Exchange Act, passed a year later. Since the creation of the SEC, he has been a member of its legal staff, and as such is familiar with the wise way in which its administrators have handled the regulatory powers Congress intrusted to them.

The investment trust which is providing the small investor, or any investor, with a useful service at a reasonable cost and at the same time keeps in mind its responsibility to employ "other people's money" fairly and honestly, should have nothing to fear from this investigation.

## "THE BEST MAN."

A friend wrote Col. Theodore Roosevelt the other day, asking him if he would accept the nomination for Governor of New York. The Colonel answered extemporaneously. He didn't say he would; neither did he say he wouldn't. He dodged the categorical, but he did not shirk his duty. This is what he said: "The Republicans should nominate the best man in the party, and he, whoever he is, should accept."

Where does this leave the Colonel? Is he to be understood as saying that he is the best man in the party? No, indeed. Does he imply or intimate that he isn't the best man? Again the answer is "No, indeed." While a bit cryptic, the Colonel may be translated as saying that the party, not he, must designate its best man. So the Colonel may be definitely located as all dressed up and ready to run at the word "Go."

He has never been anywhere else.

## DIRTY LINEN.

Law enforcement in East St. Louis appears to be, in at least one particular, a simple matter of dirty linen. Sheriff Henry L. Siekmann of St. Clair County has as one of his responsibilities the washing and ironing at the Belleville jail. The work is done by women who happen to be, against their inclination, staying there. It takes four or five properly to perform the chore. When there is a shortage of help, it is his practice to send down to "the valley" in East St. Louis, where laundresses are plentiful, and get a few. When that happens, "fronters" and lawyers try to get them out, with detriment to the dirty linen.

It came out the other day when a couple of capable hands that the Sheriff had shanghaied were taken away from him by a smart lawyer with a writ of habeas corpus. It wrung a complaint from him. There he was trying to keep the county linen tidy, and how was he going to do it? It was always that way. Every time he made a raid and captured a couple of girls, somebody took them away from him. What to do. If he captured some more, he would lose them in the same way.

In such a situation, he had something to say about the East St. Louis business men and politicians who, in his judgment, were over-solicitous about keeping the laundresses out of jail. Yes, he knew there was dirty linen in East St. Louis, too. The zeal of the "fronters" showed that. But, surely, by the grace of the local police, there were enough laundresses at large down there without taking them away from him. Besides, if they would let him alone, he would, to the extent of his laundry requirements, clean up both ends at once. From the standpoint of economy alone, that would be something. Certainly both East St. Louis and St. Clair County could do with less dirty linen.

## SPRINGFIELD'S LAKE.

A State capital set down in the heart of the prairie with the Sangamon River the only water anywhere near. That doubtless is the geographical recollection of Springfield, Ill., which persons who have not visited the seat of government in Illinois for a number of years continue to hold. The mental picture needs revision.

Springfield is now on a large lake, with many miles of shore line, created by means of a dam in the Sugar Creek basin, south of the city. The purpose was to assure a water supply that would meet the future needs of the Springfield area. What has been achieved, however, is much more than a mere reservoir. An inland city, heretofore without facilities

for sailboating, motorboating and other forms of water sport, Springfield can now go in for recreation on the water to its heart's content. During the recent weeks of blistering heat, the broad expanse of rippling water afforded a measure of relief to all who did as much as to look upon it.

It is an excellent example for land-locked Middle-Western communities which Illinois cities such as Springfield and Decatur have set by creating lakes at their doors.

## ISSUE THE WATERFOWL REGULATIONS.

There should be no further delay in proclaiming waterfowl hunting regulations for the approaching season.

Under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, it is the duty of the Secretary of Agriculture, with the approval of the President, to fix the open season, as well as to promulgate other regulations as to the hunting of ducks and geese.

Last year, the regulations were issued Aug. 1. The year before they came out Aug. 22. In 1933, they were delayed until Sept. 11, a scant 10 days before the opening of the season in the northern zone and a little more than a month before it was open in Missouri and Illinois.

Clubs, individual sportsmen and their many thousands of employees, to say nothing of all those incidentally benefited by waterfowl hunting (it is estimated by More Game Birds in America—A Foundation, that 50,000 persons in the United States gain a livelihood from the sport), are entitled to know a long time in advance when the season is to open and what the regulations are to be.

This is because considerable preparation is necessary on the part of duck-hunting clubs in advance of the season's opening and because many hunters, owing to the exigencies of their work, must be able to plan their fall and winter trips long before they are due to take place.

The delay cannot be excused on the ground that waterfowl conditions are not yet known. The experts of the Bureau of Biological Survey have been making a continuous study of them. Only recently they reported, in answer to questions as to the effect of the drought upon the waterfowl population, that the increase in the number of ducks in the northern part of their breeding range is perhaps large enough to offset the heavy losses in the drought region. They also reported that last spring's migration was larger than that of 1935. Only about one-sixth of the continental breeding range, according to bureau officials, was affected by the drought.

Secretary Wallace should act at once.

## UNFIT FOR PUBLIC OFFICE.

James A. Waechter.

Joseph W. Hannauer.

Stephen M. Wagner.

Charles L. Moore.

## THE PROPHECY OF CHICAGO.

Summer wanes, and soon September will be in the sere and yellow, and the maples will be back on the gold standard, and the oaks will be going red, and the poplars will be tall, imperial pyres, and St. Louis will be in the throes of another winter series.

Oh, yes, caution points an admonitory finger. The proverbial uncertainty of baseball never adjourns. Still, after the affairs at Chicago, the Cardinals are, undeniably, a dazzling, preponderant first choice.

When that fateful series opened the most sanguine St. Louisan could not have looked for better than an even break. But though the Cubs strove mightily and acquitted themselves admirably, they were compelled to bow to an abler antagonist. In the technical language of the diamond, they had their ears pinned back for the duration of the current war. Thirty-six manifestly is not a Chicago year. Lady Luck has transferred her fickle preference to the Gas House Gang.

Collectively and individually, the Gas House Gang are rough, violent suitors, but their manner of courtship obviously impressed the lady. Strange creatures, these women. But let's not go into that. Let's get ready now for the drive down the stretch, with its alternating delirium and doldrums, but in calm assurance that at the end of early October's rainbow the Cardinals will again find the pot of gold and the fanfare and the feasting of brilliantly won success.

## GOV. PARK SUPPORTS MR. BENTON.

Gov. Park is to be commended for his prompt defense of Thomas Hart Benton, native Missouri artist, who is decorating the lounge of the Missouri House of Representatives with murals of the State's life and history. As the Governor wrote to the executive secretary of the United Negro Democrats of Missouri, "by no stretch of the imagination" could Mr. Benton's representation of the Negro in slavery "be construed as a reflection on the Negro race." Slavery was long a fact in Missouri and a pictorial reference to it as an historical institution is not out of place in Mr. Benton's murals. As a matter of fact, the scene will stand as a reminder that the once subjugated people have progressed a long way since emancipation.

Simile: As unnoticed as a thermometer when the temperature is right.

## SILLY SEASON VISITORS.

This is an unusual and dissatisfying year, a recent commentator remarked. Here we are in the middle of what is traditionally known as the "silly season," and not one report of a sea serpent has been received. Such a grievous lack of the customary midsummer excitement is an imposition upon the expectant public.

The summer is not passing without weird manifestations, however. Two of them are recorded on one page of the New York Times. There is a "what-is-it?" roaming about near Wading River, Long Island, a creature variously described by eye-witnesses as an ape, a baboon, a fabulous monster and a wild man. A posse, armed with shotguns, axes and lassoes, is being formed to run it down.

There will also be a search for the other strange visitor. This one is a banshee. A former tenant solemnly asserts that it haunts a house on East Sixty-eighth street. It possesses the usual spectral accomplishments: a luminous glow surrounding its white draperies, and ability to pass through walls and sink into floors.

With such phenomena reported by the meticulous Times, it cannot be said that the summer has been wasted for those who like to believe the incredible.

Arms peddlers are flocking to the Spanish rebel base. How about a few insurance salesmen?



TIME THEY WERE LIFTED OUT.

## On the Registration Frauds Scandal

## A PUBLIC SERVICE.

From the Birmingham News.

MANY persons regard the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as America's most important liberal newspaper. Some say it is this country's greatest, and others that it is surely the greatest outside of New York. Certainly its editorial page is the peer of any today.

The Post-Dispatch is the only surviving Pulitzer paper, and in its masthead one still finds the following, written by Joseph Pulitzer in 1907:

"I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty."

The Post-Dispatch still lives up to the ideals set forth in its platform. Recently, the Post-Dispatch, after thorough investigation, disclosed evidences of wholesale fraud in registration of city voters. The lists have been padded with fictitious names. Thirty-four names were entered on the polling lists, all from an address where now stands a three-room "hang-out" of one of the ward bosses. Forty-eight names were registered from a two-story building that has been vacant for a year.

A Post-Dispatch reporter took a list of 160 persons, registered as residents of a certain hotel. The manager of the hotel was able to identify only six of the names; the other 154 he said he had never heard of. "As a rule," he told the reporter, "we have not more than 40 to 50 permanent guests."

"The Ghosts Are Walking Again" is the title of Fitzpatrick's masterful cartoon on the scandal. Many other notorious examples of fraud are given by the paper.

The Post-Dispatch continues to stand high in the field of American journalism. For the exposure of the fraudulent practices in the registration of voters it will earn again the hearty applause of Missouri.

## VOTING SCANDAL IN ST. LOUIS.

From the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican.

EVIDENCE that the scandalous padding of voting lists is not confined to Waterbury and the eastern section of the country is shown by a series of articles printed by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

There we find, as everywhere that the brazen practice is observed, hundreds of names kept on the voting list long after the voters had died. These ghostly citizens were used by a corrupt underworld gang to swell the vote of the favorite son. Repeaters pulled the levers for the deceased voters and no one was the wiser until the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee entered the picture to determine why the registration for the Aug. 4 primary was higher than the total listed voters for the last presidential election.

The perpetrators of the fraud worked in bold and shameless fashion, says the Post-Dispatch, apparently with a feeling of perfect security because previous efforts to disclose their illicit manipulations had come to naught. Fifty-six voters were credited with living at an unfurnished building, 160 bogus voters were listed as residents of a hotel where only six were found, and 48 were registered from a dwelling house that

had not been occupied in five months. The Post-Dispatch did a very creditable job in giving ample publicity to the scandal. For days pictures of the abandoned living quarters of "voters" were shown on the front pages and we suspect that residents of the city are how convinced that there is something rotten outside of Denmark.

The Post-Dispatch deplores the fact that such a situation could not have existed without colossal indifference or direct connivance of the Election Board—the body responsible for the accuracy of the voting lists. It chooses to believe, and rightly so, that such brazen padding of the election lists could not have happened under proper administration. "It is clear," says the Post-Dispatch editorially, "that a powerful political underworld has come into being in St. Louis—an underworld with official allies."

## "DEMOCRACY" IN ST. LOUIS.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

"DEMOCRACY" as it is practiced by political gangsters has stuck its head out from behind the corner in the registration frauds recently exposed in St. Louis. The story may interest those naive folks who believe that the poll tax should be abolished and registration introduced as a curb on crooked politics.

Under the Missouri law the voters registered on June 15. The political bosses and the smaller fry who were in on the "fix" apparently were sitting pretty. They had the machinery for "repeating" greased and inspected. They had muzzles on election officials. Doubtless their candidates were well trained to do their little tricks. It was a perfect setting for a typical blackjacking of the honest voter.

But Bobby Burns' "best laid schemes of mice and men" broke in on their plans. The editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch didn't like the layout. There was something "sour" about it to his inquiring mind, so he sent reporters to find out what was going on.

Result: A registration fraud of what our ancient editors called "mammoth proportions." Buildings vacant for months, often years, were the addresses of hundreds of registrants. Persons who had been dead for years were registered. Countless hundreds were listed under the general head of "not found." Scores long since had moved from the city. In one precinct a partial reck showed 26 per cent of fraud that should have been detected in a previous canvass.

And so it went. Political leaders first scoffed at the newspaper's exposures, tried to laugh them off, then to bully the editor out of the investigation. But they failed and more than 40,000 cases of fraudulent registration have been uncovered.

Because of this fine bit of public service by the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis will be assured of a reasonably honest election.

## UP TO ST. LOUIS.

From the Joplin News-Herald.

ST. LOUIS newspapers have raised plenty of dust about Boss Pendergast's operations in Kansas City, but they have plenty to talk about in their home town just now. Recently startling evidence of wholesale corruption in the preparation of registration lists for the Aug. 4 primary in St. Louis has been brought to light.

It appears the registration books have been padded in the most daring way imaginable. The Post-Dispatch recently announced that at least 700 cases of palpable fraud had been uncovered in wards in which it had made an investigation. In one ward, 392 names were added to the books during 13 hours, just in one precinct—and nearly half were from a single address. It is up to the City of St. Louis to clear

itself before the people of the State, either by proving the charges untrue or by dealing out drastic punishment to the offenders.

What hope is there for successful democratic government if the ballot box itself is to be debauched?

## NOT "AS WE SEE BEST."

From the Columbia (Mo.) Tribune.

GOV. PARK'S order to the St. Louis Election Board to "go the whole hog" in investigating charges of padded registration in the City of St. Louis will receive the commendation of the entire State. The exact wording of the Governor's letter to Chairman Waechter of the Election Board was: "I insist that you and each member of the Election Board immediately take steps to purge the list of fraudulent names, if any, in order that your city may have a fair election. The responsibility for a clean election rests upon the Board of Election Commissioners."

It appears that Chairman Waechter, preceding the order of the Governor, had planned a kind of piecemeal investigation of the alleged registration frauds as published in the St. Louis newspapers, the initiative being taken by the Post-Dispatch, but participated in by all. As a consequence of Gov. Park's order to "purge the list," Waechter and the board members seem to have begun to "stir their stumps" and enter into a real investigation instead of a demure one as it seems was contemplated.

This Mr. Waechter, it is understood, is not inclined to be viciously active in correcting matters political or in investigating all he hears. The Governor's communications may serve to apprise him and his associates of the gravity of fraudulent registration and its consequences. Even so, Waechter seems to have put his own interpretation upon the Governor's meaning when he instructed the board to "purge the list." As to this, Waechter has stated he interpreted the message to mean "to make a full and complete investigation as you think best." No one else can discover any "as we think best" in the Governor's order, and if the Waechter translation is allowed to stand the investigation is apt to suffer. The fact of the matter is, we understand, that Waechter is not altogether odorous in the community in which he lives and that his case will stand a deal of smelling salts. At any rate, he needs a spur in this race for a clean election.

## HARD DRINKING DECREASES.

From the New York Times.

AMERICANS drank only one-third as much hard liquor last year as they did in 1917. That is the statement of the Brewers Association. The year 1917 was a very high year, but even if we take the average year, the figures now given out by the brewers would show a cut of more than half.

The news will come as a surprise to most people. Everyday observation would lead one to say that the drinking habit is more widespread than it ever has been. For one thing, the cocktail habit has won recruits among women. The cocktail party has made heavy inroads on the afternoon tea. But apparently the habit is spread much thinner as well as much wider. Women toying with hard liquor have not shown the same statistical results as women with cigarettes.

Does a decline in liquor consumption mean an increase in human happiness? Some time ago, Walter Duranty reported from Moscow a heavy decrease in the consumption of vodka, and he was inclined to think it might mean a happier Russian nation. People had less temptation to forget their troubles in drink. But in that case, the whole world would be happier than it was 20 years ago, because the alcohol index has been going down everywhere.

## ON THE

By D.

## Louis

THE peculiar sensitiveness of the British public to infringements of justice, their jealousy of the incorruptibility of the public services have been the envy of many American. Encouraging to remember was not always so. Encouraging to remember was not always so. Encouraging to remember was not always so.

Meanwhile, most of us v. certain amazement that which affairs like the recent J. H. Thomas are conducted deriding what would have been a popular Congressman. Huge political following country, had he been suspected of the same "crime" which caused Thomas's retirement from political life. And what the would have thought here, great American newspapers might, possibly, prejudicial for or against the decision in a criminal trial. That he a few days ago in Great Britain. A desperate Irishman flour revolver in the presence King. He was immediately ed. Two newspapers referred him in headlines as "Assassin" defendant did not sue for libel the Public Prosecutor immediately had the newspapers up and were fined \$2000. The public not free in Britain to try trials and offer judgments a felony even to hint that who flourished a revolver King was an assassin. He right to a fair and unprejudiced trial. In our country citizens freely and joyfully tried by press, before, during and after trial in the courts.

Our own lack of sensitivity the corruption of justice is our enough. If we really care would long ago have abolished election of Judges, whereby who sit in judgment over the dom of their fellows can be the subjects of organized pressure. And we would not Federal Judges appointed, as were recently, on the advice Tammany and over the protest Bar Association. We would also, have cases like the one Louisiana. Or if we had there would be a roar from country that would shake White House. But we do not are a long-suffering people seldom roar unless we are selves directly and immediately affected.

This is what happened in L. Dec. 15, 1934. Seymour Weiss, treasurer of the Huey P. Long organization, was first indicted a Federal grand jury on charges attempted evasion of income payments. Previously seven members of the Long organization had been similarly indicted.

Grand jury had been investigating months the returns made Long and his aids. Weiss was reported to have underestimated income by \$176,972.26. In 1935, after months of digging Weiss reported Long's income, it was finally reported that he once banked, at one time, half a million dollars, for which no adequate count had been made.

The Attorney-General, Mr. Cummings, found the case of Long

## ALL CHURCH POSSESSIONS

## CONFISCATED IN CATALUNYA

Property of Persons Participating in Revolt Is Also Confiscated.

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 6.—Confiscation of all possessions churches in Catalonia and the property of persons participating in revolt was ordered by the Catalan Government last night.

The confiscated property will be used for social service and to defray the expense of public services created by the Government.

Dispatches from Minorca, on

## The B









# BROOD RISE IN STOCKS ON ENLARGED TURNOVER

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing  
economic trend.

### Bulls Favor Rails, Steels, Coppers, Utilities and a Selected Group of Industrial Stocks.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Gains of fractions of more than 2 points were widely scattered through the stock market in the final minutes of a rather busy week-end session today.

Most issues held around best levels of the renewed advance, although buying tapered in the second hour. The close was firm, turnover approximated 700,000 shares.

Drought seemed to have lost much of its hold as a restraining influence upon bullish sentiment. Instead, brokers emphasized the abundance of favorable industrial news in the last month.

The domestic business picture also was given precedence over the European situation with its tension from the Spanish Civil War.

Weight attached to industrial developments at home was evident in brisk demand for rails, electric equipment, steel, utility and an assortment of selected industrial shares.

Chart-records found a bullish technical signal in the rise of leading rail shares to new peaks for the year, among them New York Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Santa Fe. The leadership of these rails and old-line industrials like General Electric and Westinghouse Electric, both of which sold at new highs, was considered impressive in some commission house quarters.

Can Shares Rally. Allied Chemical expanded its gains sharply. Leading copper shares traded around best prices of the year, as firm export quotations for the metal were held as indication of good foreign demand, partly traceable to war preparations.

Can shares rallied from a break earlier in the week when drought losses raised prospects of a smaller pack of some farm products. Both American and Continental sold more than a point at one time. Packing shares also were in demand at higher prices.

Strong spots included Western Union, Gulf States Steel, United States Steel, North American, Johns-Manville and Sears-Roebuck. Motor shares did little in face of the industry's renewed optimism in preparation for new models.

The Government's first cotton export estimate of the season, forecasting a yield of nearly 12,500,000 bales, was considerably above average, trade estimates remained a topic of a break of about \$1.50 to round \$2 a bale in Chicago. The New York futures market had closed when the figures were announced. Wheat finished 1/4 to 1/2 cents higher. Other leading grains closed with little change.

The French franc lost part of its initial advance but ended 10-16 of a cent higher at 65.85 cents. The British pound sold up 1-16 of a cent to 35.02.

Overnight Development. Sustained progress of the capital good industries remained a topic of dominant interest in financial quarters.

As long as new orders keep accumulating for rail, automotive and other equipment, some analysts figured business would continue to display underlying strength even though drought losses bear heavily on trade in some sections.

As an indicator of the trend in heavy industry, drawing sustenance mainly from revived demand for durable goods, commentators noted steel operations in the Youngstown district were slated to start next week at 80 per cent capacity, compared with 78 at the outset of this week.

In the background, hopes for more dividend increases and continuation of the substantial gains in profits revealed in second-quarter reports kept traders studying the list for issues most likely to benefit.

Resumption of gold shipments from Paris on a small scale was accepted in some exchange quarters as a symptom of uneasiness lest the Spanish conflict lead to international complications.

Daily's Most Active Stocks. Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen. Elec., 22.40, 47%, up 1/4; Columbia G. & E., 20.80, 23%, up 1/4; Am. Oil, 20.00, 5%, up 1/4; N. Y. Central, 19.00, 43%, up 1/4; Anaconda, 18.20, 40%, up 1/4; B. & O., 15.30, 23%, up 1/4; Republic Steel, 15.00, 22%, up 1/4; Wilson & Co., 12.00, 22%, up 1/4; U. S. Steel, 12.00, 65%, up 1/4; United Corporation, 8.00, 8%, up 1/4; Cona Edis., 8.00, 43%, up 1/4; Am. P. & L., 8.00, 13%, up 1/4; Int. Tel. & T., 8.00, 22%, unchanged; South. Ry., 7.00, 22%, up 1/4; Elec. Pow. & L., 7.00, 17%, up 1/4.

Special Tide Water Oil Dividend. NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Directors of Tide Water Oil Co. today declared a special dividend of 55 cents a share on the common stock, payable Aug. 19 to stock of record Aug. 15. The last payment was 50 cents on May 11.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 865,270 shares, compared with 1,672,940 yesterday, 490,650 a week ago and 1,210,770 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 303,040,834 shares, compared with 168,538,948 a year ago and 243,029,603 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

## TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Commodity	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	80.68	78.68	74.94	69.24
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.43

## RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

Commodity	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	80.68	78.68	74.94	69.24
Low	71.31	71.84	61.53	41.43

## STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Industrials	169.68	167.88	168.10	+1.09
20 R.	55.94	55.50	55.74	+47
20 Utl.	35.93	35.32	35.83	+57

## INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

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30 Industrials	169.68	167.88	168.10	+1.09
20 R.	55.94	55.50	55.74	+47
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## ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Aug. 8.—Following are today's high, low, closing and net change in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

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20 Utl.	35.93	35.32	35.83	+57

Commodity	High	Low
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following unsettled  
of tension over

carrier bonds was  
another display of  
common stocks.  
corporation, Illinois  
and New Haven  
more, while visible  
made by loans of  
Baltimore & Ohio,  
ouri-Kansas-Texas,  
thern Pacific.  
asia which scored  
receded a lit-  
ce movement was  
lected good sup-  
al Telephone So-  
t presumably on  
company's posi-  
dealt in lightly,

group bore heavily  
some 614, which  
Italian Government

**STATEMENTS**

—Reo Motor Car  
for the quarter  
of \$113,  
a share on the  
loss of \$105.368  
and net profit of  
share in the like

headquarters at  
ing properties in  
and New Mexico.  
quarters ended June  
9 or 75 cents a  
month no provision  
surplus, against  
share in the first

reported for six  
at income of \$2-  
a share on the  
shared with \$767-  
and share, in the

re Co. reported  
profit of \$184,  
share on the cap-  
of \$45,719 or 10  
able 1935 pe-

ph Co. reported  
June 30 net in-  
to \$292 a share  
compared with \$1-  
same 1935 period.

Fullman In-  
today reported  
for the second  
equal to 30 cen-  
t of \$413,298  
that year but  
80, or 70 cen-  
t, cepts the corre-

June 30 net  
in-ic against \$2-  
a previous cor-

—Dispatches of "the principle" to the European "hands" of civil war. lifted

001-16 of a cent  
cents, the point at  
sly to New York.  
of a cent to 32.59  
a. .03 of a cent  
and sterling im-  
02%.

London saw fresh  
The dollar lost  
the pound com-  
New York rate  
e American unit  
equivalent of  
unchanged from  
te.  
art of its initial  
of a cent high-  
Bullington

5.02%.

Closing rates in market:

others in cents:

5.02 13-16; ca-  
ballis, 5.01 13-16;  
cables, 4.98%.

7.87%.

85%: Germany  
22.50; travel,  
Norway, 25.77;  
22.45; Finland,  
Spain, 13.65%  
35; Poland, 14.  
14; Yugoslavia,  
Hungary, 19.85;  
33.50; Brazil,  
Managhat, 30.20;  
27.88; Mon-  
New York in  
United States dol-

the foreign ex-  
15.19 france  
unchanged from  
ate.  
Gold currencies  
foreign exchange  
ar lost 4, and  
nd as compared  
York rate of  
nc finished at  
against 76.25

**SALES**

ports of chain-  
nal merchandise  
of \$18-475,109,  
ared with \$15.-

the last year.  
city chain op-  
erity announced  
24,725, an in-  
ter the \$5,883.  
with headquar-  
teried July sales  
16,000, an in-  
crease, operating  
hern and Flan-  
sales of, owned  
a sales of gro-  
noma, of \$1,660,  
the same month  
and mail-  
City, reported  
compared with  
1935 month.

Approx. Id. Asked	Yield
27	100.29
23	101.25
28	101.30
10	102.12
30	103.22
19	103.21
12	104.14
20	104.22
3	104.5
22	101.24
12	103.14
3	101.15

age 5B



## Declares It Has Shown "Thwarting of Congressional Action" Will Not Destroy Tribunal.

The minority report said any further study by the committee "would serve no useful purpose" in throwing light on constitutional questions and recommended that the committee be discharged.

neth Wynne, New Haven, Conn.;  
James G. McGowen, of Mississippi;  
and Fred L. Williams, of St. Louis.

disorders here. The rioting started over increases in the price of milk and butter,

a bill appropriating \$1,400,000 for the construction of training centers for the new Philippine army.

national fraternal congress in New  
York, which opens Aug. 24.

\_\_\_\_\_

The interest rate will be fixed  
the bids.

— REDS — Ogrod

**MORE**  
*Cardinal*  
**ARIBALI**  
**DOUBLES**  
**SINGLES**  
**DERRING**



**By Alan Gould**

...won the mile and three-sixteenths of the Merchants and Citizens Handicap. Mrs. John Hertz's mount Arthur was second and De Witt Page's Mantagna third in the field of five.

## By W. J. McGoogan.

ENH-REDS - Ogrodow. ou

Here's a view of the tremendous crowd that attended the opening day's ceremonies of the international games of the eleventh Olympiad. The picture was taken to New York on the Europa.

### Cardinals Box Score

and Goodman let Collins' fly ball fall safely between them and short right for a double, Haines and Terry Moore scoring. Thevenow threw out Medwick. **FIVE RUNS.**

TIGERS—Lary threw out Rowe. Walker walked. Walker was out

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**Continued on Page 3, Column 5.**

WASHINGTON  
00010001X 2 60  
Batteries: Boston—Russell, Grove and  
R. Ferrell; Washington—Appleton and Mil-  
lars.

## By John E. Wray

gossiesthen at water not much over 60 degrees at times.

The boxers had some pretty good setos, but the wrestlers—they got the works.

To begin with, being indoors,

put the boys through a final test to find which was the No. 1 boy in each class. That meant the right to top representation in

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Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

**Raymond Tetrault, 30, St. Charles,  
Goes Down When Only Few**

The interest rate will be fixed  
the bids.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 8.—The State Board of Fund Commissioners today decided that the state should not purchase the bonds of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, which it would

The interest rate will be fixed on the bids.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26



# OLYMPIC 100-METER SWIM RECORD BEATEN EIGHT TIMES

## FICK, OF U. S. ONE OF THOSE TO BEAT MARK IN TRIAL HEAT

Lindgren Also Qualifies for Final, But Highland Fails — American Girls Eliminated in 200-Meter Breast Stroke.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—America's ace swimmers yielded the spotlight to the Japanese and the Dutch as swimming competition in the eleventh Olympics opened today.  
The United States placed two stars, Peter Fick of New York and Art Lindgren of Los Angeles, in the finals of the men's 100-meter free style event, qualified all three of her aces for the women's 100-meter free style semifinals while suffering a stunning shut-out in the women's 200 meters breast stroke trials, but could not match the record-breaking feats of the Japanese speedsters, Masanora Yusa, Shoji teacher, and Hideko Maehata or Rita Mastenbrook of Holland.

Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Olive McKean of Seattle and Bernice Lapp of Newark, all qualified in the women's 100-meter free style trials, but Dorothea Schiller of Chicago, Iris Cumming of Redondo Beach, Cal., and Ann Govenick of Chisom, Minn., were eliminated in breast stroke competition.

**Beat Record Eight Times.**  
Yusa and Taguchi set a brilliant pace for the mens field in two trials during which the Olympic standard of 58 seconds flat, set by Yasuji Miyazaka of Japan four years ago at Los Angeles, was bettered eight times. When the day's competition was over, Taguchi and Yusa shared a new Olympic standard of 57.5 seconds.

These two stars as well as the third Japanese entrant, Shigeo Arai, each bettered the old record twice. Fick was clocked under the old standard in winning his first heat and so was Fischer of Germany in one of the trials.

Fick finished third in the first semifinal, won by Taguchi in 57.9 and Lindgren qualified by finishing third in the second semifinal in which Ahen Yusa was clocked in the new record time, Art Highland of Holland won in the new Olympic record time of 1:06.4. This displaced Helene Madison's old standard of 1:06.8. Miss McKean finished third in the second heat, won by another Dutch ace, Willy Denouden, in 1:08.1 while Miss Lapp captured the final heat in 1:09.

America's triumvirate in the breast stroke never had a chance as Miss Maehata dominated the competition with a new Olympic record performance of 3:01.9, displacing the former standard of 3:06.3 set by Clare Dennis of Australia four years ago.

## STAG TRAVELERS PLAY MON-CLAIR TONIGHT IN MIDWEST BASEBALL

The Belleville Stag Travelers play the Mon-Clair League "B" team tonight at 7 o'clock in the Midwest baseball tournament being held at Athletic Park in Belleville. In the second game, the Hufschmidt of East St. Louis meet the Anna (Ill.) State Hospital team.

Last night, Chester eliminated the Mon-Clair League "A" squad, 7-5, the defeat being the second of the tournament for the Mon-Clair team. The Belleville Stag Bears won an exhibition contest from the Cincinnati Tigers a Negro team, 8-2. The two teams made 25 hits, but all of them were singles.

## UNITED STATES EPEE TEAM IS ELIMINATED

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The United States Epee fencing team was beaten by Italy, 12-4, and by Sweden, 8-4, today and thereby eliminated from the final of Olympic competition.

Sweden, Italy, France and Germany qualified for the finals after semifinal matches in which France beat Germany 12-4 and Poland by the same score; Belgium also won from Poland, 14-2, but lost to Germany, 8-7; Italy drubbed Portugal, 8-2; Sweden beat Portugal 9-7, and Germany won from Poland 8-4.

## ST. LOUISAN BEATEN IN GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.  
ALEXANDRIA, Minn., Aug. 8.—Alvin Bardahl, Minneapolis, one of the co-medalists, was eliminated yesterday in the first round of the championship golf tournament here. Bardahl fell before Don Bohmer, St. Cloud, former titleholder, 3 and 2.

Other championship flights included: Jim Shearer, Minneapolis, defeated Bud Tracey, St. Louis, 3 and 1.

## It's Another Gold Medal for the United States



Archie Williams of Oakland, Cal., winning the final of the 400-meter dash at the Olympic Games. Archie, in the center, ran the distance in 46.5 seconds. Arthur Godfrey Brown of England, on the left, finished second and Jimmy Luvale, Los Angeles, U. S. A., ran third.

### Swim Summaries

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Summaries in Olympic swimming competition today:

**Men's 100-meter free style trials** (first two each heat qualifying for semifinals as well as two fastest thirds of entire race).

First heat—Won by Peter Fick, United States, 57.7; second, Czik Hungary, 58.3; third, Gabrielson, Great Britain, 61.2; fourth, Hamerton, Canada; fifth, Taito, Brazil; sixth, Kadri, Egypt.

Second heat—Won by Yusa, Japan, 57.8; second, Art Highland, United States, 59.9; third, Kendall, Australia, 61.0; fourth, Roodal, Estonia; fifth, Cavaleiro, France; sixth, Mool, Holland.

Third heat—Won by Williams, Great Britain, 60.6; second, Schiller, Germany, 61.8; fourth, Bourne, Canada; fifth, Morais, Brazil; sixth, Zobernig, Austria.

Fourth heat—Won by Arai, Japan, 57.7 (new Olympic record); second, Fischer, Germany, 59.9; third, Taguchi, Japan, 61.3; fourth, Speere, Bermuda; fifth, Desjardine, France; sixth, Broussalis, Greece.

Fifth heat—Won by Taguchi, Japan, 57.5; second, Christensen, Denmark, 61.1; third, Larsen, Canada, 61.2; fourth, Zaki, Egypt; fifth, Solan, Peru; sixth, Havagregori, Greece.

Sixth heat—Won by Wilton, Yugoslavia, 60.6; second, Heibel, Germany, 61.4; third, Gail, United States, 61.7; fourth, Dove, England; fifth, Marquis, Brazil; sixth, Young, Bermuda.

Seventh heat—Won by Lindgren, United States, 58.3; second, Abayem, Hungary, 60.2; third, Hyattinen, Finland, 61.0; fourth, Ulfert, United States, 61.8; fifth, Tersten, Denmark; sixth, Zilliri, Switzerland; seventh, Finland; eighth, Australia.

Men's 200-meter breast stroke trials (first two each heat and fastest fourths of entire race qualify for semifinals).

FIRST SEMIFINAL—Won by Taguchi, Japan, 2:06.7; second, Czik, Hungary, 2:08.1; third, Fischer, Germany, 2:08.7; fourth, Fischer, Germany, 2:10.1; fifth, Taguchi, Japan, 2:10.1; sixth, Taguchi, Japan, 2:10.1.

SECOND SEMIFINAL—Won by Yusa, Japan, 2:06.7; second, Czik, Hungary, 2:08.1; third, Fischer, Germany, 2:08.7; fourth, Fischer, Germany, 2:10.1; fifth, Taguchi, Japan, 2:10.1; sixth, Taguchi, Japan, 2:10.1.

WOMEN'S 100-METER BREAST-STROKE TRIALS (first three qualify for semifinals as well as two fastest fourths place finishers).

First heat—Won by Soerensen, Denmark, 2:06.7; second, Soerensen, Denmark, 2:08.1; third, Waabers, Holland, 3:10.4; fourth, Hoegner, Germany, 3:11.1; fifth, Duge, France, 3:11.1; sixth, Soerensen, Denmark, 3:12.3; seventh, Soerensen, Denmark, 3:12.3; eighth, Soerensen, Denmark, 3:12.3.

Second heat—Won by Soerensen, Denmark, 2:06.7; second, Soerensen, Denmark, 2:08.1; third, Waabers, Holland, 3:10.4; fourth, Hoegner, Germany, 3:11.1; fifth, Duge, France, 3:11.1; sixth, Soerensen, Denmark, 3:12.3; seventh, Soerensen, Denmark, 3:12.3; eighth, Soerensen, Denmark, 3:12.3.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Campbell, Argentina, 1:06.8; second, Wager, Holland, 1:08.9; third, Coutinho, Brazil, 1:09.4; fourth, Lohmar, Germany, 1:10.3; fifth, Schmitt, Germany, 1:11.8; sixth, Grant, Great Britain, 1:11.8; seventh, Grant, Great Britain, 1:11.8; eighth, Grant, Great Britain, 1:11.8.

FOURTH HEAT—Won by Heger, Denmark, 1:09.4; second, Kojima, Japan, 1:11.0; third, Wadham, Great Britain, 1:11.0; fourth, Lohmar, Germany, 1:10.3; fifth, Wadham, Great Britain, 1:11.0; sixth, Lohmar, Germany, 1:10.3; seventh, Wadham, Great Britain, 1:11.0; eighth, Lohmar, Germany, 1:10.3.

## Nurmi Coaches Finnish Runners To Victory in Distance Events

Continued From Page One.

who were running side by side. Lash refused to give way and Salminen's elbow jabbed him in the ribs three times.

As the Finn forced his way into the lead the huge crowd saw the unorthodox runner attack and began to whistle his disapproval—for "Ausgeiffen" apparently can mean both encouragement and disapproval here.

That was the beginning of the end of Lash, who did just what the runner wanted—tired out himself and other competitors. Lash drifted back through the field and finished the race with only one man behind him.

The Finns were hitting their stride. That old Nurmi coaching did the work. They knew pace and knew their strength. Only one runner was left to challenge.

The little Japanese, Murakoshi, stuck like a leech. He took the lead at the seventh lap and held on through eight.

Salminen again moved up to challenge but he and the Japanese ran side by side for more than two laps. Finally, Salminen gave the Japanese the elbow and forged to the front and that ended Murakoshi.

Putting the Finn in Finish.

The Finns were nearing home and the three-man team of Lehtinen, Hoeckert and Salminen increased the pace with Hoeckert in the lead. Salminen, having done his dirty work, gave way to his team mates who ran their legs off for the remainder of the race.

Hoeckert virtually ran away from his team mate, Lehtinen, himself a great star, and finished alone in 14 minutes 22.2 seconds, slightly under the old mark set by Lehtinen at Los Angeles. Salminen finished sixth, Murakoshi getting revenge by finishing fourth in front of him once more.

It was demonstrated that America needs a lot of help before it can hope to win an Olympic distance event.

When Archie Williams and James Luvale, both from California, finished first and third in the 400-meter dash, it was just about closed the victory campaign of the Negro athletes in individual competition.

First in both sprints, both jumps and 400 and 800-meter events were contributions of the dark race. In addition they scored other points in the high jump, 100, 200 and 400 meters. It was the greatest achievement ever scored by Negro athletes in any Olympic games.

In the 400, Williams really out-

classed the field, although he did not lower the Olympic record. He won his heat, easing up, in 47.2, then won the final with plenty to spare, in 46.5.

Robert Smallwood, third member of the 400-meter team, was in the West End Hospital while his teammates were competing, undergoing an operation for appendicitis. The Southern California star won his first heat and finished second in the quarterfinal and brought on a recurrence of his shipboard attack which required immediate action. His appendix did not burst and Smallwood was reported doing well early this morning.

The decathlon, begun yesterday, saw Americans going very strong in early events, finishing one-two-three after the 100 meters, broad jump, shotput and high jump were completed. Bob Clark, who finished second to Glenn Morris in the United States allround championship, was out in front, winning the first three events.

United States athletes were running right up to schedule in track and field. First in the decathlon and both relays were expected to swell the United States team total of championships to 13 by tomorrow.

### 11-YEAR-OLD GIRL WINS JUNIOR TITLE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 8.—Mary Mooradian Ryan, 11-year-old, maid from the Lakeside Club, Louisville, Ky., captured the 880-meter junior national free style swimming championship for women last night in a race at an aquatic meet held by the Pittsburgh Bureau of Recreation.

The 82-pound lassie took the lead on the twelfth of the 16 laps around an outdoor pool, and churned through the water to victory in 13:07 minutes. Her time was 19.25 seconds better than the A. A. U. mark of 13:26.25.

Marie Slazier, 16, of Abington High School, Philadelphia, took second place.

### MEXICO FINISHES 3RD IN POLO TOURNAMENT

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Mexico's polo team defeated Hungary today, 16-2, to earn third place in the final Olympic standings.

Argentina won the polo gold medal yesterday by defeating Great Britain, 11-0. The British finished second in the final standing, with Hungary fourth and Germany fifth and last.

## Yesterday's Olympic Results

**TRACK AND FIELD.** BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Archie Williams won 400 meters in 46.5 seconds for tenth United States triumph; Jimmy Luvale, third; Harold Gifford, fourth. FIELD HOCKEY. Gunnar Hoekert, Finland, took 5000 meters title in Olympic record time of 14:42.2 as Louis Zamperini finished eighth and Don Lash fourteenth.

Robert Clark led decathlon with 4194 points for first five events; Glenn Morris, second with 4152 and Jack Parker, third with 3888.

**POLO.** Argentina won the championship by defeating Great Britain 11-0 in decisive match; British took silver medal with other places still undecided.

United States beat second straight match, 7-0, in India; France and Belgium tied at 2-2.

## UNITED STATES SPRINTS RELAY TEAM EQUALS WORLD RECORD

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—Equaling the world record of 40 seconds flat, the United States quartet of Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Foy Draper and Frank Wykoff captured their heat in the Olympic 400-meter relay trials today, defeating the Italian team by 15 meters.

Holland's crack sprinters captured the second heat by 10 meters over the Argentines, who sprang a surprise by beating out Hungary and Great Britain for the second qualifying place by three meters.

The Dutch were clocked in 41.3 seconds—one and three-tenths seconds slower than the Americans. Argentina's time was 41.9.

Harold Gagle of Shawnee, Ok., the leadoff runner picked up six seconds by the end of the race. He was followed by Owens, Draper, Wykoff and Eddie O'Brien of Atlantic City and Al Fitch of South Pasadena, Cal., lengthened it about 10 meters each. O'Brien looked to be in his best form in two months.

The British quartet, anchored by Arthur Godfrey Brown, who ran second, Archie Williams in the 400-meter final yesterday, coasted to victory in the second heat, pacing throughout and beating Sweden and France, the only other starters, by one and two meters, respectively.

Brown pulled up in the stretch after starting the last lap with a 15-meter advantage and permitted his rivals almost to close the gap. Canada's 1600-meter relayers set a brisk pace in the third and last heat but Johnny Loaring, running anchor, loafed in the stretch and permitted Rudolf Harbig of Germany to come up. They both hit the tape together, but their times were identical, 3:15 flat.

The red-headed Sam Bland got off to a great start and gained a four-meter margin which Miss Rogers and Miss Stephens, Olympic 100-meter champions, doubled in the final heat. Holland ran third and Austria fourth.

The German girls broke the world record in the second heat with a performance in 46.4 seconds, one-tenth of a second under their own mark set earlier this year. The British quartet, anchored by Arthur Godfrey Brown, who ran second, Archie Williams in the 400-meter final yesterday, coasted to victory in the second heat, pacing throughout and beating Sweden and France, the only other starters, by one and two meters, respectively.

The universal standard was made by Uncle Sam's 1932 batonpassers at Los Angeles with the veteran Wykoff. Three-time Olympian from Carpinteria, Cal., also running the anchor leg as he did previously in 1928 at Amsterdam.

The other members of the record-setting team four years ago were Robert Kiesel of Berkeley, Cal.; Emmett Toppino of New Orleans, and Hector Dyer of Los Angeles, who ran in that order in front of Wykoff.

Returning to competition after three days' absence since he achieved his third Olympic conquest, Owens started perfectly and gave the United States a five-meter margin which his mates steadily increased.

The quartet, which was not decided upon this morning after considerable controversy within the American camp, handled the baton perfectly as they outclassed five rivals.

Showing surprising form and speed, the Italian foursome beat Japan and South Africa decisively, gaining the second qualifying place for tomorrow's final.

The American 1600-meter relay team outdistanced three rivals, breezing home with a margin of 35 meters in three minutes 13 seconds.

## FINNISH STAR BEATS RECORD CAPTURING STEEPLECHASE

By the Associated Press.

PERLIN, Aug. 8.—Vomari Iso-Hollo of Finland became the eleventh Olympiad's first repeating champion, as he won the 3000-meter steeplechase final. Harold Manning of Wichita, Kan., the American favorite, ran fifth.

Iso-Hollo turned in a record-breaking performance. The Finnish star was timed in 9m. 38.10s., bettering his own previous mark of 9:15.6, made during the obstacle race trials at Los Angeles four years ago. There is no official world record for the steeplechase.

Alfred Dompert, of Germany, balked at Iso-Hollo's efforts to sweep the first three places in the home stretch. The Teuton rushed up and split Kaarlo Tuominen and Martti Matalainen in a thrilling drive, taking third place.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler manifested great excitement as Dompert roared down the stretch. Der Fuehrer focused his glasses on the runner and joined the crowd in giving Dompert a great ovation after the race.

Glen Dawson of Tulsa, Ok., was eighth and Joe McCuskey of New York tenth in the 12-man field. Iso-Hollo led throughout the race which saw Tuominen, Dompert, Matalainen and Manning also better the victorious Finn's former record. Tuominen's time was 9:06.8; Dompert, 9:07.2; Matalainen 9:09 flat, and Manning 9:11.2.

Manning's time was the best performance any American ever made in the Olympic obstacle chase but it was exactly three seconds slower than his clocking in the final American tryouts last month.

Manning, who was never outside of the first six, hurdled and took the water jump beautifully but he simply was overmatched against the Finns.

The 27-year-old Kansan ran third behind Iso-Hollo and Matalainen a good share of the first five laps but was unable to match the Finns' closing drive.

It looked like a cinch for the Finns to take the first three places as Tuominen rushed up the back stretch, but Dompert pursued, hung on gamely and took third when Matalainen faltered in the last 25 meters.

Dawson was fifth in the early stages and then dropped back. McCuskey never was better than eighth as he ran sluggishly through the 3000-METER STEEPLECHASE—Won by Vomari Iso-Hollo, Finland, 9:38.10 (new world record); second, Kaarlo Tuominen, Finland, 9:06.8; third, Alfred Dompert, Germany, 9:07.2; fourth, Martti Matalainen, Finland, 9:09.0; fifth, Harold Manning, United States, 9:11.2; sixth, Glen Dawson, United States; seventh, Woldemar Whittels, Latvia; eighth, John Dwyer, United States; ninth, Willy Hays, Germany; tenth, Joe McCuskey, United States.

On the first heat of the trials, the first two in each heat qualifying for tomorrow's final. Hungary, Poland and Japan finished blanketed in that order.

Harold Gagle of Shawnee, Ok., the leadoff runner picked up six seconds by the end of the race. He was followed by Owens, Draper, Wykoff and Eddie O'Brien of Atlantic City and Al Fitch of South Pasadena, Cal., lengthened it about 10 meters each. O'Brien looked to be in his best form in two months.

The British quartet, anchored by Arthur Godfrey Brown, who ran second, Archie Williams in the 400-meter final yesterday, coasted to victory in the second heat, pacing throughout and beating Sweden and France, the only other starters, by one and two meters, respectively.

Brown pulled up in the stretch after starting the last lap with a 15-meter advantage and permitted his rivals almost to close the gap. Canada's 1600-meter relayers set a brisk pace in the third and last heat but Johnny Loaring, running anchor, loafed in the stretch and permitted Rudolf Harbig of Germany to come up. They both hit the tape together, but their times were identical, 3:15 flat.

### RELAY SUMMARIES

**400-METER RELAY TRIALS—(FIRST TWO QUALIFY FOR FINALS).** FIRST HEAT—Won by United States (Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Foy Draper, Frank Wykoff), 40 seconds (equal world record); second, United States (Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe, Foy Draper, Frank Wykoff), 41.1; third, Japan, fourth, South Africa, fifth, Austria, sixth, Finland.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Holland (Boersma, Van Beveren, Berger, Oudendorp), 41.3; second, Argentina, 41.9; third, Hungary, fourth, Great Britain, fifth, France, sixth, China.

THIRD HEAT—Won by Germany (Leichum, Borchmeyer, Guillemer, Horger), 41.4; second, Canada, 41.9; third, Sweden, fourth, Switzerland, fifth, Norway, sixth, Belgium.

**1600-METER RELAY (FIRST TWO QUALIFY FOR FINALS).** FIRST HEAT—Won by United States (John Powell, Godfrey Rumppling, William Robinson, Arthur Godfrey Brown), 3:14.4; second, Sweden, 3:14.6; third, France, 3:14.8; fourth, Austria, 3:15.0; fifth, Japan, 3:15.2; sixth, Belgium, 3:15.4; seventh, Norway, 3:15.6; eighth, Switzerland, 3:15.8; ninth, Sweden, 3:16.0; tenth, Belgium, 3:16.2; eleventh, Norway, 3:16.4; twelfth, Switzerland, 3:16.6; thirteenth, Sweden, 3:16.8; fourteenth, Belgium, 3:17.0; fifteenth, Norway, 3:17.2; sixteenth, Switzerland, 3:17.4; seventeenth, Sweden, 3:17.6; eighteenth, Belgium, 3:17.8; nineteenth, Norway, 3:18.0; twentieth, Switzerland, 3:18.2; twenty-first, Sweden, 3:18.4; twenty-second, Belgium, 3:18.6; twenty-third, Norway, 3:18.8; twenty-fourth, Switzerland, 3:19.0; twenty-fifth, Sweden, 3:19.2; twenty-sixth, Belgium, 3:19.4; twenty-seventh, Norway, 3:19.6; twenty-eighth, Switzerland, 3:19.8; twenty-ninth, Sweden, 3:20.0; thirtieth, Belgium, 3:20.2; thirty-first, Norway, 3:20.4; thirty-second, Switzerland, 3:20.6; thirty-third, Sweden, 3:20.8; thirty-fourth, Belgium, 3:21.0; thirty-fifth, Norway, 3:21.2; thirty-sixth, Switzerland, 3:21.4; thirty-seventh, Sweden, 3:21.6; thirty-eighth, Belgium, 3:21.8; thirty-ninth, Norway, 3:22.0; fortieth, Switzerland, 3:22.2; forty-first, Sweden, 3:22.4; forty-second, Belgium, 3:22.6; forty-third, Norway, 3:22.8; forty-fourth, Switzerland, 3:23.0; forty-fifth, Sweden, 3:23.2; forty-sixth, Belgium, 3:23.4; forty-seventh, Norway, 3:23.6; forty-eighth, Switzerland, 3:23.8; forty-ninth, Sweden, 3:24.0; fiftieth, Belgium, 3:24.2; fifty-first, Norway, 3:24.4; fifty-second, Switzerland, 3:24.6; fifty-third, Sweden, 3:24.8; fifty-fourth, Belgium, 3:25.0; fifty-fifth, Norway, 3:25.2; fifty-sixth, Switzerland, 3:25.4; fifty-seventh, Sweden, 3:25.6; fifty-eighth, Belgium, 3:25.8; fifty-ninth, Norway, 3:26.0; sixtieth, Switzerland, 3:26.2; sixty-first, Sweden, 3:26.4; sixty-second, Belgium, 3:26.6; sixty-third, Norway, 3:26.8; sixty-fourth, Switzerland, 3:27.0; sixty-fifth, Sweden, 3:27.2; sixty-sixth, Belgium, 3:27.4; sixty-seventh, Norway, 3:27.6; sixty-eighth, Switzerland, 3:27.8; sixty-ninth, Sweden, 3:28.0; seventieth, Belgium, 3:28.2; seventy-first, Norway, 3:28.4; seventy-second, Switzerland, 3:28.6; seventy-third, Sweden, 3:28.8; seventy-fourth, Belgium, 3:29.0; seventy-fifth, Norway, 3:29.2; seventy-sixth, Switzerland, 3:29.4; seventy-seventh, Sweden, 3:29.6; seventy-eighth, Belgium, 3:29.8; seventy-ninth, Norway, 3:30.0; eightieth, Switzerland, 3:30.2; eighty-first, Sweden, 3:30.4; eighty-second, Belgium, 3:30.6; eighty-third, Norway, 3:30.8; eighty-fourth, Switzerland, 3:31.0; eighty-fifth, Sweden, 3:31.2; eighty-sixth, Belgium, 3:31.4; eighty-seventh, Norway, 3:31.6; eighty-eighth, Switzerland, 3:31.8; eighty-ninth, Sweden, 3:32.0; ninetieth, Belgium, 3:32.2; one hundredth, Norway, 3:32.4; one hundred and first, Switzerland, 3:32.6; one hundred and second, Sweden, 3:32.8; one hundred and third, Belgium, 3:33.0; one hundred and fourth, Norway, 3:33.2; one hundred and fifth, Switzerland, 3:33.4; one hundred and sixth, Sweden, 3:33.6; one hundred and seventh, Belgium, 3:33.8; one hundred and eighth, Norway, 3:34.0; one hundred and ninth, Switzerland, 3:34.2; one hundred and tenth, Sweden, 3:34.4; one hundred and eleventh, Belgium, 3:34.6; one hundred and twelfth, Norway, 3:34.8; one hundred and thirteenth, Switzerland, 3:35.0; one hundred and fourteenth, Sweden, 3:35.2; one hundred and fifteenth, Belgium, 3:35.4; one hundred and sixteenth, Norway, 3:35.6; one hundred and seventeenth, Switzerland, 3:35.8; one hundred and eighteenth, Sweden, 3:36.0; one hundred and nineteenth, Belgium, 3:36.2; one hundred and twentieth, Norway, 3:36.4; one hundred and twenty-first, Switzerland, 3:36.6; one hundred and twenty-second, Sweden, 3:36.8; one hundred and twenty-third, Belgium, 3:37.0; one hundred and twenty-fourth, Norway, 3:37.2; one hundred and twenty-fifth, Switzerland, 3:37.4; one hundred and twenty-sixth, Sweden, 3:37.6; one hundred and twenty-seventh, Belgium, 3:37.8; one hundred and twenty-eighth, Norway, 3:38.0; one hundred and twenty-ninth, Switzerland, 3:38.2; one hundred and thirtieth, Sweden, 3:38.4; one hundred and thirty-first, Belgium, 3:38.6; one hundred and thirty-second, Norway, 3:38.8; one hundred and thirty-third, Switzerland, 3:39.0; one hundred and thirty-fourth, Sweden, 3:39.2; one hundred and thirty-fifth, Belgium, 3:39.4; one hundred and thirty-sixth, Norway, 3:39.6; one hundred and thirty-seventh, Switzerland, 3:39.8; one hundred and thirty-eighth, Sweden, 3:40.0; one hundred and thirty-ninth, Belgium, 3:40.2; one hundred and fortieth, Norway, 3:40.4; one hundred and forty-first, Switzerland, 3:40.6; one hundred and forty-second, Sweden, 3:40.8; one hundred and forty-third, Belgium, 3:41.0; one hundred and forty-fourth, Norway, 3:41.2; one hundred and forty-fifth, Switzerland, 3:41.4; one hundred and forty-sixth, Sweden, 3:41.6; one hundred and forty-seventh, Belgium, 3:41.8; one hundred and forty-eighth, Norway, 3:42.0; one hundred and forty-ninth, Switzerland, 3:42.2; one hundred and fiftieth, Sweden, 3:42.4; one hundred and fifty-first, Belgium, 3:42.6; one hundred and fifty-second, Norway, 3:42.8; one hundred and fifty-third, Switzerland, 3:43.0; one hundred and fifty-fourth, Sweden, 3:43.2; one hundred and fifty-fifth, Belgium, 3:43.4; one hundred and fifty-sixth, Norway, 3:43.6; one hundred and fifty-seventh, Switzerland, 3:43.8; one hundred and fifty-eighth, Sweden, 3:44.0; one hundred and fifty-ninth, Belgium, 3:44.2; one hundred and sixtieth, Norway, 3:44.4; one hundred and sixty-first, Switzerland, 3:44.6; one hundred and sixty-second, Sweden, 3:44.8; one hundred and sixty-third, Belgium, 3:45.0; one hundred and sixty-fourth, Norway, 3:45.2; one hundred and sixty-fifth, Switzerland, 3:45.4; one hundred and sixty-sixth, Sweden, 3:45.6; one hundred and sixty-seventh, Belgium, 3:45.8; one hundred and sixty-eighth, Norway, 3:46.0; one hundred and sixty-ninth, Switzerland, 3:46.2; one hundred and seventieth, Sweden, 3:46.4; one hundred and seventy-first, Belgium, 3:46.6; one hundred and seventy-second, Norway, 3:46.8; one hundred and seventy-third, Switzerland, 3:47.0; one hundred and seventy-fourth, Sweden, 3:47.2; one hundred and seventy-fifth, Belgium, 3:47.4; one hundred and seventy-sixth, Norway, 3:47.6; one hundred and seventy-seventh, Switzerland, 3:47.8; one hundred and seventy-eighth, Sweden, 3:48.0; one hundred and seventy-ninth, Belgium, 3:48.2; one hundred and eightieth, Norway, 3:48.4; one hundred and eighty-first, Switzerland, 3:48.6; one hundred and eighty-second, Sweden, 3:48.8; one hundred and eighty-third, Belgium, 3:49.0; one hundred and eighty-fourth, Norway, 3:49.2; one hundred and eighty-fifth, Switzerland, 3:49.4; one hundred and eighty-sixth, Sweden, 3:49.6; one hundred and eighty-seventh, Belgium, 3:49.8; one hundred and eighty-eighth, Norway, 3:50.0; one hundred and eighty-ninth, Switzerland, 3:50.2; one hundred and ninetieth, Sweden, 3:50.4; one hundred and one hundredth, Belgium, 3:50.6; one hundred and one hundred and first, Norway, 3:50.8; 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SATURDAY  
AUGUST 8, 1936.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

THE GIRL WHO PICKED HER PARENTS AFTER 17 YEARS

Fashions for Men by Esquire

TED COOK

COMMENT

FICTION

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 8, 1936.

PAGES 1-6C

## Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

In Foreign Stores.  
Monsieur, Madame—Sit  
Down.  
Le Soda American.  
A Harvard Shopper.

By ARTHUR BRISANE.

(Copyright, 1936.)

THERE is something "new under the sun," for American owners of big stores, in the big Paris magazines and other imitations of the real American department store.

You see a deep-chested French peasant or city charretier driving his powerful draft horses harnessed tandem, four, five, six in a row, cracking his long whip, wearing velvet trousers, bright blue, nearly a yard wide at the knees, fitting tightly at the ankle.

That would be interesting to take home, for riding or bicycling.

The magasin floor walker tells you "Department of workers' clothes" and the chef de rayon, head of that department, hands you number 99, saying with a bow, "Aidez vous, monsieur et madame."

Nobody ever says just plain "sit down," in France.

You sit clutching your number until some "sales person" as they say in "dear old America" is ready to wait on you; nobody cares how long you wait—the French are a logical people. The chef de rayon, between handing out tickets, says: "You see, monsieur, the goods that you will buy yield small profit, and clients buying workmen's clothes are not in a hurry; in fact, it amuses them to wait and watch others. Thus our employees are busy every minute of the day; a minimum number, they do not waste their time and our money waiting for clients to arrive. You will agree that it is better for the client, whose time is less valuable, to sit with his number and wait for a salesman to be at liberty."

Imagine the emotions of a client, entering one big store in New York, and being told, "Sit down, mister and madam, and answer when this number is called."

Many things in Paris surprise by their strangeness, beauty or horror—the Cluny Museum, the Sainte Chapelle, the museum containing bodies found drifting in the river. Nothing surprises Americans more than Paris department stores. You shall read a description by a young American, from Harvard, 21 years old, height 6 feet 4, a curiosity in himself in Paris. Some day he may, and should be writing this column. Here are the extracts from the Harvard man's letter about buying an ice cream soda in Paris:

"I should have known better; but experience has taught me nothing. I might have had more sense had I been in good spirits, but I was not myself. I had been in 'Le Grand Magasin' for two hours looking for some Fata Waller phonograph records. Cleopatra behind the counter had received me coldly; so after fruitless search, I wandered off dispirited down an aisle. And that is how it happened. . . .

"The words 'Le Soda American' stared at me as I rounded a corner; a troubled yearning entered my soul; chimeras danced before my eyes of countless fragrant drug stores, manned by active clerks skillfully concocting refreshing drinks, adding scoops of cracked ice, 'soupons' of Leon.

"I almost ran up to the counter; then stood, my face working, while I struggled to assemble French words into a working sentence. Even then it was not too late. I could see that the girl confronting me was not to be trifled with. She had a resolute face; besides there was a large man, whose oblong shape was draped in a black uniform, standing behind her. His aspect was forbidding. For a moment I thought of flight, but just as I was turning to flee the resolute girl asked me to make my wants known.

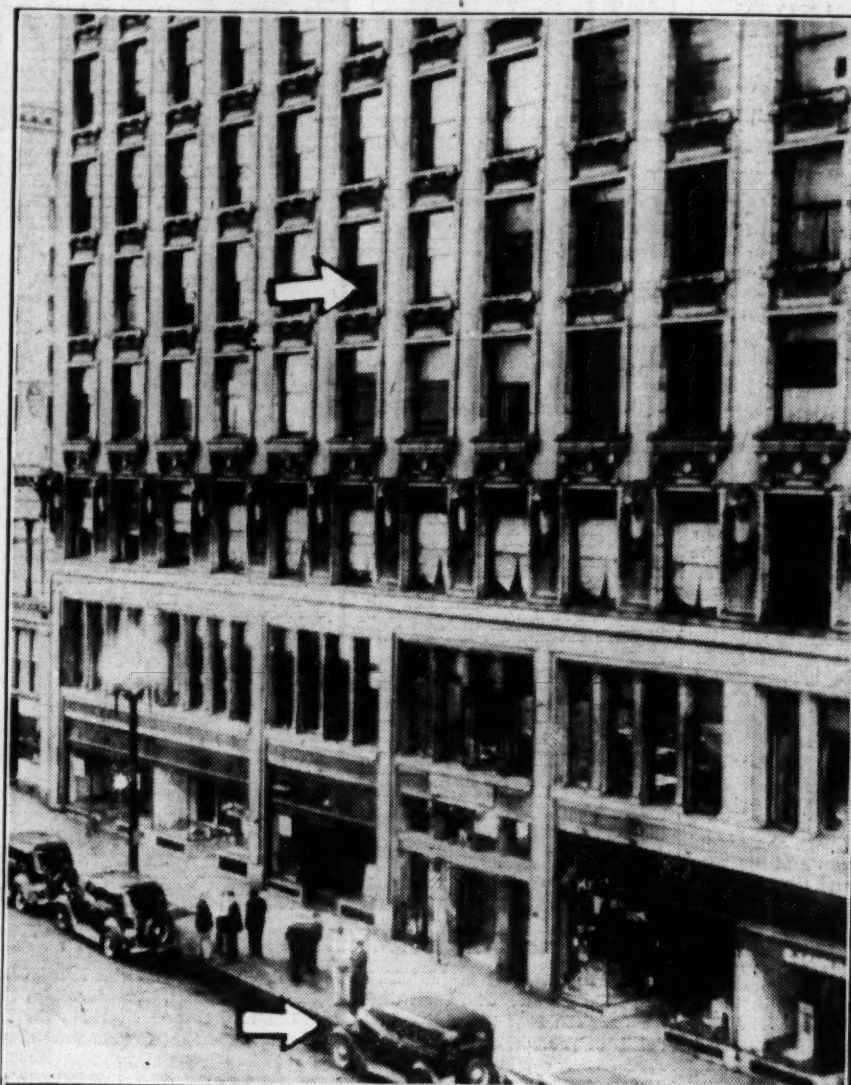
"Je veux un soda, chocolat, avec de la glace vanille." It took nearly my strength and I was hoping that I wouldn't have to repeat it more than thrice. The resolute girl merely nodded towards the cashier's booth. She repeated the nod once or twice, with just a little indecision, until I got the idea. I blushed foolishly, hopped to the booth, bought a two franc ticket, returned, repeated my demand once over, adding a frill or two each time.

"She summed up my three sentences in three words and looked at what I had been trying to say. My strength was ebbing; so I attempted a satisfied smile, and nodded 'oui'—or possibly two times the whole thing is a little funny.

"Two old ladies in somber black came fit to stop and form the number.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

### WHERE ZIONCHECK LEAPED TO HIS DEATH



The Arctic Building in Seattle, with an arrow pointing to the window from which the Washington Congressman jumped. The lower arrow denotes the spot where his wife awaited him in a parked automobile, from which she witnessed her husband's death.

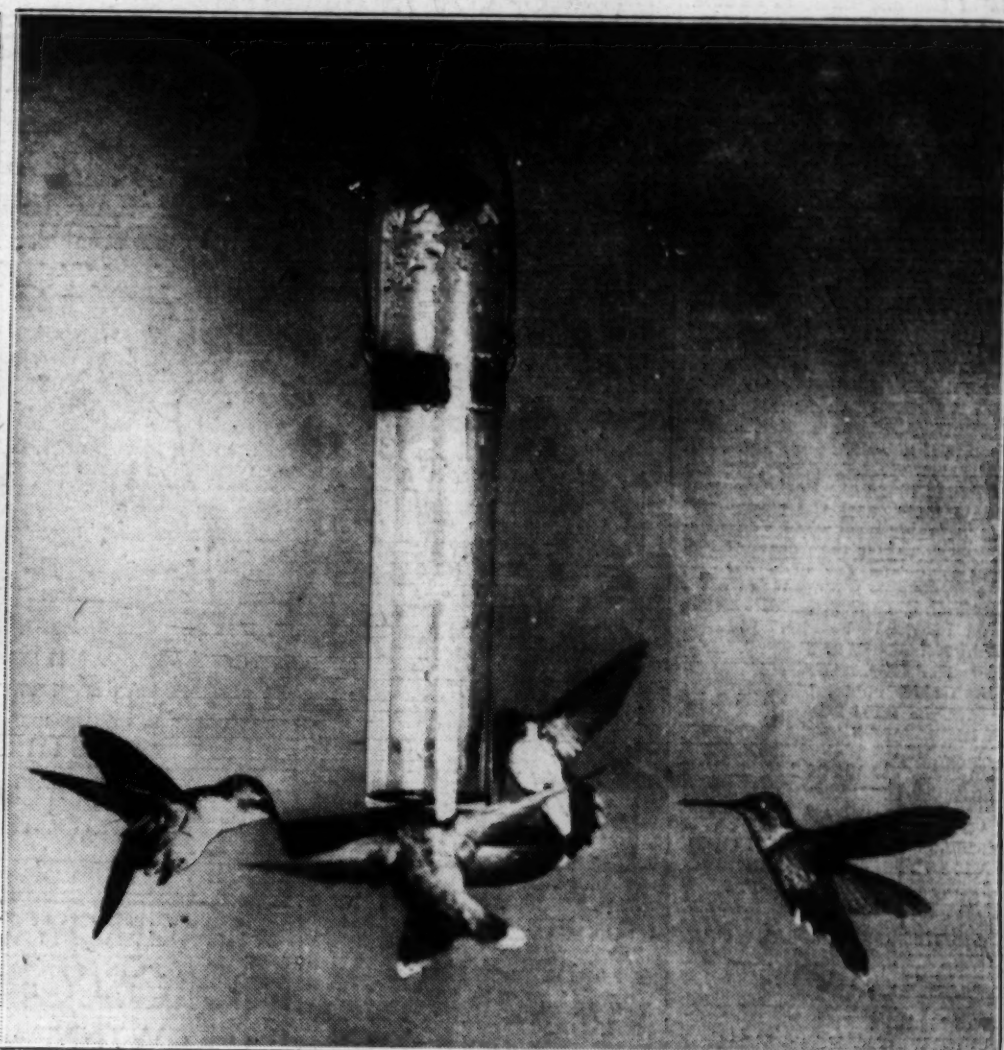
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

### CHINESE WOMAN AVIATOR



Katherine Cheung, 22, who came to this country eight years ago, shown at Los Angeles just before she took off on a tour of the United States.

### HUMMING BIRDS ON THE WING



An unusual photograph of four hummingbirds hovering about a vial of sweetened liquid in Holderness, N. H. The picture was made possible by the development of a new high-speed method of photography at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It was taken with an exposure of 1-100,000 of a second and shows the wing action of the birds. The wings move at a speed of nearly 60 beats to a second.

### TRYING TO DIRECT AUTO TRAFFIC FROM AIRPLANE



Chief Lester J. Laird of Cook County (Chicago) highway police testing his theory of supervising traffic. He is talking to men in police autos equipped with radios.

### FIGHTING FIRE IN WISCONSIN WOODS



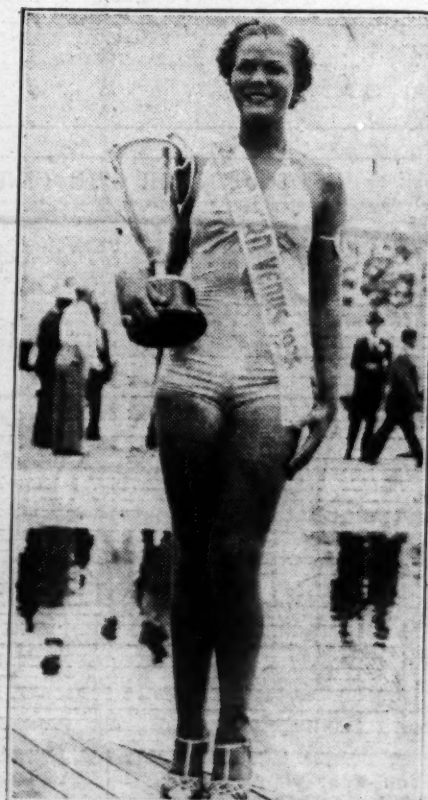
Near Brule, where the flames devastated thousands of acres of pine forests.

### MAYOR LAGUARDIA TAKES NO CHANCES



On slot machines, other gambling devices, and weapons seized from criminals returning to circulation. He is shown with other New York city officials dumping the equipment 40 miles out in Long Island Sound.

### 1936 MODEL VENUS



Marie Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y., after her victory in a beauty contest at Coney Island.

### THEY BROUGHT 'EM BACK ALIVE



Pete French, left, Robert Heitner, center and Henry Woods Jr., holding monkeys they brought back to St. Louis from a Caribbean trip.

### TAKING A BUS RIDE TO BATTLE FRONT



Spanish government troops departing from Madrid to meet rebels entrenched in the mountains north of the city.

CLOTHING WANTED  
CLOTHING WTD. BADLY  
GA. 7021  
HIGH CASH  
TOP PRICES  
RICH, 903 Market St. Auto Cals. Cal. 6234

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

DRUG FIXTURES—Soda fountain; new; used. McKesson-Merrell Drug. 2 N. 4th.

FIXTURES for any business; new or used. BENNINGER, 1907-69 Market St.

OFFICE FIXTURES—BOUGHT

PRICED RIGHT—GAS. 8033

HOLSTEIN FURNITURE, 1901-63-65 N. 4th

TYPEWRITERS

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS—From factory to you. Save \$40. Rental 3 months, \$6.

Used Royals and Underwoods. \$30. Rental 3 months, \$5. St. Louis Co. MA 1162. 714 Pine St. Free trial.

USED AUTOMOBILES

'34 FORD coupe ————— \$195

'36 Chevrolet coupe ————— \$175

'32 Chevrolet coupe ————— \$195

'30 Ford roadster ————— \$60

'36 Ford coupe ————— \$478

'30 Buick sedan ————— \$90

'34 Olds touring coupe ————— \$375

'35 Terraplane sedan ————— \$385

'35 Plymouth coupe ————— \$395

Average charge, \$1.35 per mo. on \$100

Trade. Always open. KLEIN, 2213 S. Grand

MONARCH

ONE THAN YOU EXPECT

and Then Some. Compare

Our Prices Before You Buy

KINGSHIGHWAY North of DELMAR

Wanted

ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them.

2113 S. Grand. FR. 8022.

CARS Wtd.—To send to California; bring

title; cash. 2210 Lynch.

FORD Wtd.—A or V-8; pay cash; no

dealer. 3844 Sherman P. CO. 2098.

MONARCH buys cars for cash. Bring title.

718 N. Kingshighway.

For Hire

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake

or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

—COACH BUYERS—

Wait for LOCAL FINANCE CO.'S

FORECLOSURE SALE

For One Week, Beginning Aug. 9

AT

GUARANTY MOTOR CO.

• 2936 LOCUST ST. •

'34 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR; radio; heater; new paint; \$395

bargain; new paint; \$395

SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell.

Coupons For Sale

—COUPE BUYERS—

Wait for LOCAL FINANCE CO.'S

FORECLOSURE SALE

For One Week, Beginning Aug. 9

AT

GUARANTY MOTOR CO.

• 2936 LOCUST ST. •

'31 FORD COUPE; good shape; \$195

SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell.

FORD—Coupe; white; radio; new wall tires; like new; bargain. 4718 De

mar.

OLDS—Coupe, '29, good shape, \$90; in

vate. 3632 Shenandoah.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coupe; '36; 7000

miles; terms or cash. CO. 7944

Roadsters For Sale

ROADSTER BUYERS

Wait for LOCAL FINANCE CO.'S

FORECLOSURE SALE

For One Week, Beginning Aug. 9

AT

GUARANTY MOTOR CO.

• 2936 LOCUST ST. •

'31 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE \$195

ROADSTER SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell.

Sedans For Sale

—SEDAN BUYERS—

Wait for LOCAL FINANCE CO.'S

FORECLOSURE SALE

For One Week, Beginning Aug. 9



## The Minimum Overcall

By Ely Culbertson

A MINIMUM overcall (a bid of exactly as many tricks as you need to overcall your opponent's bid) shows three things:

1. Enough winners, under the rule of two and three, to be safe.
2. A five-card biddable suit. At the range of one a strong four-card suit may occasionally be bid. When vulnerable, an overcall of two or three usually requires a rebiddable suit.
3. One and a half honor tricks or more.

Thus, it will be seen that at the range of one you must have four winners if not vulnerable and six if vulnerable; at the range of two, five winners if not vulnerable and six if vulnerable, etc.

Squeeze plays are fairly common and in most cases the player who is inexorably squeezed deserves sympathy rather than censure. But what can one say of a declarer who squeezes himself more thoroughly and effectively than could be done by his bitterest enemy?

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 10 9 2  
♥ A 6  
♦ 8 3  
♣ J 10 9 6 5 2

♠ A J 5  
♥ 10 4 3  
♦ A 10 8 5 2  
♣ 4

NORTH  
WEST  
EAST  
SOUTH

♠ K Q 8  
♥ K Q 7  
♦ Q J 9 4  
♣ K 4

The bidding:

South West North East

1NT Pass 2clubs Pass

3clubs Pass 3NT Pass

Pass Pass

North's raise to three no trump was the best bid at his command after he had located through South's club raise either the A K x or the A Q x in the no trump bidder's hand.

WEST opened the fourth best diamond. East played the king and returned the suit, and declarer split his honors. West won the ace and attacked dummy's entry by leading a heart, but declarer was careful to win this trick in his own hand, after which he laid down the ace, king and a small club. East won the third round and returned a heart. Now, without the slightest "stock taking," declarer merrily ran off dummy's clubs until he was suddenly shocked by the discovery that he could no longer discard in safety. On the fourth club he had discarded a spade and returned a diamond, neither of which was fatal. But when it came to finding a discard for the sixth club it was another matter. He had the choice of blanking his spade king, throwing away his heart protection, or letting go his winning diamond and blocking diamond, any one of which with East discarding properly he found him had to result in his defeat.

How simple a matter it would have been to have left dummy's last club severely alone and to have shifted to a spade while he still had the king-queen of spades, the high heart, and the high diamond. In other words, with one sure diamond trick, three heart tricks and one spade trick, he needed only four tricks in the club suit. The fifth was not only redundant but fatal.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer opened with one spade. My partner doubled. The next player bid two clubs. I passed and so did the dealer. My partner then bid two spades. All passed. My partner claims his bid was like another takeout double and that I should have bid. Is this correct?

Answer: No. It should have shown a spade suit and your pass was correct. If your partner wanted to cue bid he should have done so at the first opportunity.

PAGE 20

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY  
AUGUST 8, 1936

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Style Note: Prize costume of the week in New York is a cool, sleek black satin frock that is made of a crisp, lightweight crepe satin as cool as limp summer cottons and twice as sophisticated.

IF YOU  
ASK M  
OPINIO  
By Martha C

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## Fortune Teller Turns Out to Be Only Christopher

By Mary Graham Bonner

WHY Christopher Columbus, Crow, come out of your hiding. YOU are the fortune teller!" barked Rip loudly so all the Puddle Muddlers could hear.

"And the shawl you're wearing is mine!" shouted Willy Nilly.

Christopher came out from the trunk of the tree, took off the shawl and laughed a great cawing laugh for a minute or two.

"I fooled all of you with my squeaky voice. I had been practicing that for some time.

"Oh, I would have told you a great deal more if only Rip hadn't made me forget myself so that I spoke in my natural crow voice," Christopher cawed gleefully.

"It's just as well I did. You might have gone on insulting us," Rip laughed.

"I wasn't so hard on any of you," cawed Christopher.

"You were afraid we'd discover you, that was why," said Rip.

"Maybe so," agreed Christopher.

"Oh, I forgot!"

"What?" they asked.

"I didn't get any of you to pay me. I was going to ask you to get me seeds and all other sorts of good things to eat in payment for what I should tell you."

"You'll never get us to pay now," barked Rip.

"I fear not," said Christopher a little sadly.

"We really should do something for you," said Willy Nilly. "You fooled us for quite a long time."

"Well, what about it?" asked Christopher.

"We'll go up to the house and have a special supper and wait on you."

"Good, caw, caw!" said Christopher.

The sharpening stone should be washed after each using to give good results.

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## TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, Aug. 9.

FIRST of two days for carefully surveying your relations with superiors and conditions of occupation, reputation and authority. Today: opportunities to be diplomatic with the neighbors, but a bit skittish with opposing sex; use tact.

Against the Laws.

The laws of nature which we see working through the farmer's necessity to rotate crops and leave his field idle occasionally are also reflected in other laws that apply to humans in an economic way. If we try to force business methods unnaturally, as we have done in the past, we obtain a following reaction which we call panic or depression. Now we can start upward again.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if this is date of your birth starts period of changes, especially occupational and after May 26. Personal services best bet from Feb. 7. Avoid money lures. Danger: Aug. 20 to Oct. 20; and from Jan. 27 on.

For Monday, Aug. 10.

EVERY problem is a test of your skill. Today accents puzzles of love. Judgment, finance and business—just about enough for one person for one day. Proceed cautiously, but proceed. Till Thursday: good for long distance planning.

Economic Digestion.

Everywhere we look we see the law of periods. Every action calls for a reaction. When we have eaten we must wait to digest before eating again. Even the man who lives to eat cannot be stuffing it in all the time. We seem to have learned the cause and effect of this to some extent, but we still have

quite a way to go to learn that the same applies to business and economics.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead indicates conclusions and new starts, particularly after June 16. Money prospects O. K. if your own labors are featured; benefit possible through inferiors. Danger: Aug. 21 to Oct. 21; and after Jan. 29.

Tuesday.

Average in A. M.; then difficult among the feelings; hold it.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Fried Italian Squash

Wash and pare small green Italian squash and cut into quarters lengthwise. Steam until tender, then let cool. Dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown all over. Drain on brown paper and serve. You will have an entirely different opinion about squash after tasting this.

Thumbail Review of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

RHYTHM ON THE RANGE—Bing Crosby makes a fine cowhand, and has a way with the women, too, in this lively musical comedy. He is helped considerably by two swell new fun-makers, Bob Burns and Martha Raye. In "36 Hours to Kill," we go for a ride with G-man and Public Enemy. At the FOX.

THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG—Everybody thinks Sophie, like sweet Alice, lies under the stone, but she's only lying about it. She's still mixed up in jewel thievery—you know the type. "The Last Outlaw" (I hope) will be found on the same bill, at the ORPHEUM.

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW—And there's always yesterday, too, from which to snipe an old film or two. This one's a revival to show off Robert Taylor, in fifth place among members of the cast. The "Spendthrift" of the second film is Henry Fonda, but the waste of time isn't his. At the AM-BASSADOR.

SUZY—If you knew Suzy, as I know Suzy, you'd probably like her. Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone and Cary Grant in a world war comedy drama. Second week at LOEW'S.

## Problems of Social Usage For Brides

Second Marriage — Married Man or Woman May Be Wedding Attendant.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper that a bride, who is marrying for the second time, have her father give her away? Answer: Yes.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are having a very simple wedding and would like to limit the number of attendants to two. My fiancé's best friend is married, as is my own best friend, but unfortunately for us, not to each other. Shall we explain to each that if it were not for this fact we would certainly ask them, and then choose our next best friends who were single?

Answer: The fact that they are married—and not to each other—has absolutely nothing to do with it. There is not the slightest impropriety in having the man who is married for the best man and having a maid of honor instead of a maid. Nor is it necessary, nor even usual, that the husband of one and the wife of the other be included in the bridal party. But they must of course be invited to the marriage ceremony (and to the rehearsal too) and to the reception of course. But it is not necessary that they be given places at the bridal table unless there is only one table at which all the guests are to sit.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am having a reception that will be practically a small family party, with the exception of the clergyman and his wife. Father suggested the time-honored champagne but mother thinks since the clergyman is to be present we should not include anything to drink, except perhaps a fruit punch. But father insists that no clergyman would have a right to be offended, since at almost every wedding there is champagne if the bride's family can afford to supply it. What is your opinion?

Answer: I agree with your father—unless of course he serves it in such liberal quantity that the light-headed are encouraged to take more than is good for them.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am to be married early this month at a large outdoor wedding. The minister has a beautiful voice and I would love to ask him to sing since we are great personal friends. But will it be proper for him to sing and then officiate?

Answer: I don't see how this could seem suitable, but I think probably the clergyman knows better than I do.

## THE MAN OF FASHION

By ESQUIRE



### THE IMPORTANCE OF APPROACH

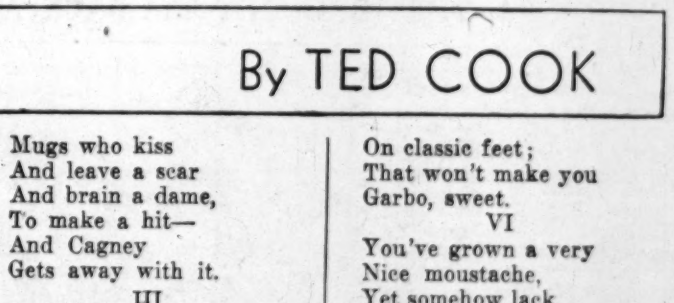
LIKE golf, success in business is often dependent upon the excellence of approach. Men who know the importance of approach in business also know the importance of personal appearance. The care that you take in the small details of your dress is the thing that will contribute most to your general good appearance. For instance, the gentleman above approaching business opportunity is dressed in a double-breasted long roll lapel gray flannel or gray tropical worsted suit. He wears a Sennit straw hat with club band, black town shoes, a gray shirt with wide spread collar and the tie a wine and white polka dot. The effect of this outfit we have pictured belies the conservative description entirely due to the careful attention to the details without which it would lack its essential smartness.



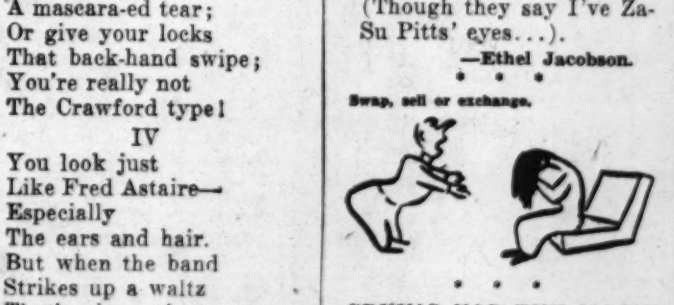
Proper pleats should face inward and should be full enough to prevent their opening.



Proper effect of a well cut waistcoat—note the break at the waistline.



The coat collar should hug the neck snugly and at least 3/4 of an inch of shirt collar should show at back.



Well cut trousers break generously over the instep.

## U. S.-Mexico Highway Has Stamp Issue

Six Commemorative Use Scenes Along Roads for the Designs.

MEXICO has a new great national highway, its first ambitious effort along that line. Special stamps are now being used on the mail of that country to proclaim its opening.

The highway, which connects Mexico City with Laredo, Tex., just across the river from Nuevo Laredo, Mex., is part of a road system by which it is ultimately hoped to link all of Central and South America to Uncle Sam's domain.

The six "highway" stamps, inscribed "commemorative" illustrate various scenes along the road. They are divided into three for regular postage and three for airmail. The airmails are twice as large as the regular postage, the designs on the latter being somewhat difficult to distinguish due to the small size of the stamps. All are bi-colored.

The airmails picture three bridges: the 10c blue and gray, Tasquillo bridge over the Tuia river along the highway; the 20c orange and dull violet, a bridge over the Corona River; and the 40c green and dark blue, a bridge across the highway, above which three planes are flying.

On the lowest value of the regular postage, 5c green and rose, is an allegorical design indicative of Mexico at work in contributing its part to the highway link in North and South America. The 10c gray blue and black illustrates some of the tropical scenery along the road with the Matlatote bridge in the background. The 20c green and brown, has a general view of the highway fading into the distance as it would look to a motorist driving south toward Mexico City.

The number of stamps printed for the six values varies considerably. Only 15,000 of the 10-c airmail have been prepared. Of the 20-c airmail there are 15,000 and of the 40-c 40,000. The regular postage printing was 500,000 of the 5-c, 3,000,000 of the 10-c and 60,000 of the 20-c. Philatelic experts say that the 10-c airmail may reach the rarified classification of a cause collector's and dealers, as a rule, require considerably more than 15,000 to meet their needs.

The portrait stamps of Czechoslovakia, which appear on various occasions to pay tribute to Slavic personages, historic and otherwise, include a new one. It illustrates John Amos Comenius or Komeny, who lived from 1592 to 1670 and became noted as a philologist and educational reformer. He also was the last bishop of the old church of the Moravian and Bohemian brethren.

In addition to his many writings on educational subjects, Comenius introduced a simplified method of teaching Latin and Greek.

The stamp, a 40-haler, is deep blue and shows a full face view of the saint.

Austria's second memorial postage stamp to Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus, assassinated two years ago, has appeared. His portrait is placed against the Austrian flag in the background. The first Dollfus stamp came out in 1934.

Indications now are that the Army-Navy U. S. issue of five values for each branch of the service probably will be ready to go before the early part of September. Previous plans provided that the first day sales would come about 30 days sooner.

Maybe this is something different in stamp club rules. To quote "The stamp club must meet whether the members are mad at each other or not." The club in question is sponsored by a couple of girls, Chicago girls, one of whom is the daughter of Fayette Krum, who writes fiction for the microphone.

STAMPS and COINS

Wanted

HIGH CASH prices paid for U. S. and foreign stamps; everything for collection. See us at our new store. Morton Stamp Co., 423 N. 7th St.

HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. stamp collections. New Human Stamp Co., 1122 Pine.

For Sale

ZANZIBAR—Also Sudan, Somaliland, Tanganyika, Togoland, Caribbean, Arabia, etc., etc. Central American, British Colonies, etc. See postage. Gray Stamp Co., Dept. P. D., Toronto, Canada.

Wanted

Wanted: Girl or woman to do housework, family of two. Air-cooled house. Must be able to boil water without scorching and not have too many boy friends. Permanent job if satisfactory.

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Believe It or Not by RIPLEY



Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

## COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

SCOUNDRELS' DICTIONARY—

FLANDERKIN. A very large fat man or horse.

FLAPDOODLE. Transparent nonsense.

FLAWED. Also Flawdoodle, Flawance, or Flawance.

FLASH-YAD. A day's enjoyment.

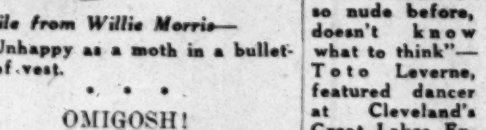
FLAWED. Half-drawn.

FLICKET-A-FLICKET. The noise of snapping and flicking.

FLUB-DIB-AND-GIFF. High-falutin'.

FLUMMOCKY. Out of place, in bad taste.

Stand by for station announcement.



OMIGOSH!

(New Item.)

"Film audiences seldom realize that Myrna Loy, Mary Boland and Gloria Swanson are talented, well











IDA LEMONT

...especially have endorsed the color...

...the best campus this fall will see gay...

...colletes and casual sweaters, troop...

...dutifully, "you're certainly not...

...blind—not when you've been able to...

...find me in a fog—twice!"

(Copyright, 1936.)

THE END.

ATRES

TO PLAY INDEX

OVERLAND Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, ...

OZARK Wallace Berry, ...

PALM Warner Baxter, ...

Princess ...

Red Wing ...

Richmond ...

RIVOLI ...

ROBIN ...

Shady Oak ...

STUDIO ...

Temple ...

Wellston ...

AVALON ...

Robt. Montgomery ...

ROSALIND RUSSELL ...

"Trouble for Two"

FRANCIS LEDERER—IDA LUPINO ...

"One Rainy Afternoon"

COLUMBIA CLAUDETTE COLBERT ...

"UNDER TWO FLAGS"

LORETTA YOUNG, FRANCHOT TONE ...

"UNGUARDED HOUR"

Powhatan ...

ROXY ...

WHITE WAY ...

LEE ...

LOWELL ...

O'FALLON ...

QUEENS ARCADE ...

WS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ...

AMUSEMENT ...

SOAP BOX DERBY! ...

W. C. FIELDS ...

"POPPY"

MADELINE CARROLL—GEORGE BRENT ...

COMIC STRIP REVUE ...

EDWARD G. ROBINSON ...

"BULLETS OR BALLOTS"

"LET'S SING AGAIN"

Powell-Jean Arthur, "EX-MRS. BRADFORD ...

GRACE MOORE ...

"THE KING STEPS OUT"

CHARLIE HUGHES—MARY BOLAND ...

"EARLY TO BED"

# Envy of Screen Stars The Daily Short Story

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.  
See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

**AUTHOR'S NOTE:** These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—Faith Baldwin, novelist, maintains in her usual penetrating fashion, in "Screen Guide," that while screen stars appear glamorous and make the wife fear her husband is comparing her with them, yet, as she says, (paraphrasing)—Glamour is expensive. Motion picture stars achieve it and enjoy it because it's their stock in trade. They work at it and it costs a lot. They have to sing, dance, speak, ride, swim and exercise whether they want to or not. The shadows on the screen are shadows—there are no shadows in the audience. To them, if she only knew it, Miss Baldwin, a wife with several children, advises: "Don't wish you could exchange the substance for the shadow."

2.—I think not. Why sacrifice another life when it cannot possibly do any good? Usually it is better to uphold the traditions of the race for courage and forgetfulness of self than to save one's life—but in this case the traditions of common sense are as much to be upheld as the traditions of heroism. Furthermore, this one obligation is rarely a man's only obligation in life—there are others dependent upon him and his duty is to them as much as to the one he cannot help. It is a terrible way out of a terrible situation, but his duty seems to me clear—not to throw his life away with no possible return.

3.—I cannot answer for all cases, but in general there never was a time when a college education was a better bet. Nearly all last year's graduates of the Harvard Business School now have jobs and most of those of this year are stepping into jobs. In other college departments the record is not quite so high but is very encouraging.



### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

- ON KSD**
- News Broadcasts—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:55, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.
- Weather Reports—11:00 and 12:10 p. m. and 10 p. m.
- Baseball Scores—2:30, 2:55, 4:00, 4:30 and 5:10 p. m.
- Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.
- Market Report—12:10 p. m.
- Programs Tonight**
- ON KSD.**
- At 8:00, Press News.
- At 8:15, Final baseball scores.
- At 8:15, Heide Grendelers.
- At 8:30, "Words Fall Up." Russ David and Instrumental Trio.
- At 8:45, Sport Parade, Thornton Fischer.
- At 8:00, Carl Ravazza's orchestra.
- At 8:30, Meredith Wilson's orchestra.
- At 7:00, Jamboree Variety program.
- At 7:30, Chateau program; Smith Ballou, master of ceremonies; Joe Cook, comedian; Margaret Sullivan, film star; Buster Crabbe, movie star; and Judy Garland, songstress, guest artist; Victor Young's Orchestra.
- At 8:30, "The Last Night," Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian.
- At 8:45, American Bandmaster's convention.
- At 9:00, Eddie Wacker, baritone.
- At 9:15, Today's Sports With Jimmy Conzelmann and Roy Stockton.
- At 9:30, Herbie Kay's orchestra.
- At 9:59, Weather report.
- At 10:00, George Duffy's orchestra.
- At 10:30, Lou Brigg's orchestra.
- At 11:00, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra.
- At 11:30, Alfred Barrs orchestra.
- 2RD, Rome (9:53 a. m.)—News.**
- WV, Toledo (1:45 a. m.)—Over-**
- 5:10 KSD—FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.**
- 5:15 KSD—HEINE'S GREENADIERS.**
- KWK—Range Riders.** Will Smith—Informational talk on religion.
- 5:30 KSD—SPORTS PARADE.** Russ David and Instrumental Trio.
- KWK—Travelogue.** Will—At Your Service. WSW—Tea Time dance. KWK—Don Ferde's orchestra.
- 5:45 KSD—SPORT PARADE.** Thornton Fischer.
- KWK—Sport review; press news.**
- 5:50 KSD—PARADE OF THE STARS.** KWK—Sullivan in Spain. H. V. K. (tenor).
- 6:00 KSD—CARL RAVAZZA'S ORCHESTRA.**
- KWK—Swing session. KWK—Pain vs. King.** research archaologist. Will—Dinner dante. KWK—Madrid (9:57 a. m.)—Spanish music.
- 6:15 WIL—Baton music; sport talk.** KWK—Rogers' orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian.
- 6:30 KSD—MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.**
- WIL—Midwest on Parade.** KWK—Columbia Workshop. KWK—Golden State hand concert. Soloists: Daisy Dean, guest. WJZ Chain orchestra.
- 6:45 WIL—Tom Foley and orchestra.** GSE, London (15:16 a. m.)—Poppy ball songs.
- 7:00 KSD—JAMBOREE VARIETY SHOW.**
- WIL—New Discovery program.** KWK—Bruna Castagna and Symphony orchestra. KWK—Goldman hand concert.
- 7:15 KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM.** Smith Ballou, master of ceremonies; Joe Cook, comedian; Margaret Sullivan, film star; Buster Crabbe, movie star; and Judy Garland, songstress, guest artist; Victor Young's Orchestra.
- 7:30 KSD—HEADLINES OF THE AIR.** KWK—Thank You, Stulia.
- 8:00 KWK—Your Hit Parade.** Freddie Rich's orchestra and soloists. WIL—Little Theater-Aria. WJZ (7:20)—Titans of Science. DDD, Berlin (11:77 a. m.)—Olympic games.
- 8:30 KSD—"THE LAST NIGHT."** Jimmy Grier's orchestra and Joe Twerp, comedian.
- WIL—Sherlock Holmes.** WIL—Varieties. KWK—Press News.
- 8:45 KSD—AMERICAN BANDMASTER'S CONVENTION.**
- KWK—"Stringtime."**
- 9:00 KSD—EDDIE WACKER, baritone.** KWK—Riley and Farley, Round and Round Boy.
- KWK—Baron Dance's orchestra.** WIL—Showboat orchestra.
- 9:15 KSD—TODAY'S SPORTS WITH STOKESMAN AND JIMMY CONZELMANN.** Weather Report.
- WIL—Smooth melodies.** KWK—Dick Cline's orchestra.
- 9:30 KSD—HERBIE KAY'S ORCHESTRA.**
- KWK—Al Donahue's orchestra.**

throw his life away with no possible return.

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KMOX—News and sports. WIL—Spunkier. CBS Chain—Sonata recital.

9:45 WIL—News. KMOX—Hal Kemp's orchestra. KWK—Sport review.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KSD—GEORGE DUFFY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Eddie Dunstetter's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK—Johnny Maitland's orchestra. CJBX, Lethbridge (11:73 a. m.)—Sport Week.

10:15 WIL—Quartette. KMOX—Jan Garber's orchestra. KWK—National Music Camp Concert.

10:30 KSD—LOU BRIGGS ORCHESTRA. KWK—Press news; Henry King's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—Removal Rhythm.

10:45 KMOX—Lang Thompson's orchestra. WIL—Hits of the Day. KWK—Macanara's orchestra.

11:00 KSD—FLETCHER HENDERSON'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Eddie House, organist. KWK—Mark Fisher's organist. WIL—Dance orchestra. WJZ (7:20)—Sophie Tucker's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Carl Schreiber's orchestra. WIL—Moonlight.

11:30 KSD—ALFRED BARRS ORCHESTRA.

WJZ (7:20)—Guy Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Bollywood Brevelles. KWK—Dance orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—Joseph Cherniavsky's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana. WBBM (7:20)—Nocturne.

12:00 KMOX—Dancing Time. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WJZ (7:00)—Horace Heidt's orchestra.

12:30 WJZ (7:00)—Joe Sanders' orchestra. WMAQ (6:70)—Jesse Hawklin's orchestra. WJZ—Jesse Hawklin's orchestra. WBBM (7:70)—Austin Mack's orchestra.

### HOME SERVICE

Tips to Freshen Summer Clothes

SMART, fresh, dainty! That's how Peggy's clothes look! Stiffening a rain-soaked straw hat with beaten egg-white is only one of her secrets for good grooming at little cost.

Her navy organdy frock she keeps crisp with gelatin—a teaspoon to a quart of water.

Her flannel skirt stays snowy with a few drops of household ammonia in the rinse.

Shapely as new are her often-washed pastel sweaters! She bastes them still damp—to correct size on a Turkish towel.

Occasional wiping with a glycerin-soaked cloth keeps her patent leather accessories glossy and uncracked.

She learned these simple economies from our household hints booklet. You, too, can profit by its valuable tips on clothing care, stain removal, kitchen and house-cleaning short cuts, first aid, getting rid of flies, ants, other household pests.

Send 10¢ for your copy of 266 HOUSEHOLD HINTS to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

### Today

Continued From Page One.

cleus of a gallery. The girl returned with a platter defaced by a great blob of chocolate and vanilla ice cream. Why I didn't eat it and hold my peace, I shall never know. Instead, I squirmed and tried to indicate dissatisfaction. The restful girl looked hurt, snatched the ice cream away as if it were her pet Chihuahua as I had been surreptitiously kicking around. The large man in black projected him a self forward and demanded to know what I wanted. I was writing dreadfully now; miserably mumbled something about "um, soda American and dropped a dozen tennis balls that I had bought.

"I retrieved them, collided lightly with a small boy in a dirty smock who had thrown in his lot with us. When I arose, I found that the large man had seen the light and had the situation in hand. The

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## In This Corner

By John Creecy

I T was just a few seconds before he was due to fight the first professional bout of his life that Joe Berret decided he wasn't cut out to be a fighter.

He wore the snappy red trunks his mother had made him. The red trunks with the name "Joe" in black letters. He also wore the dressing gown of the same color combination; he wore it pulled tight around him, for he was shivering. The night was hot; but Joe was shivering.

He had seen Keegan.

He had had his first look at Keegan, who sat scowling across the ring at him.

And he had realized in that instant that he, Joe Berret, age 18, height 6 feet 1 inch, weight 175, had no business in the same ring with Keegan.

For Keegan was tough. You could see it all over him. You could see it in his square, blue jaw. You could see it in his thick, strong neck; in his squat, solid figure. Most of all you could see it in his face; the dark, dull, savage, sneering face of the man who kills—who kills for the sheer enjoyment of killing.

So Joe sat and wished he had had sense enough to remain an amateur. He was afraid to look across the ring at Keegan. He looked the other way—outside the ring. And then he saw the girl. She was sitting at ringside and she was the loveliest girl Joe had ever set eyes on.

She had chestnut-colored hair. It looked soft and hazy, like a photograph taken a little out of focus. She was sitting up at the ring in such an anxious, childlike way. She was so dainty. You would expect her to faint at the sight of a bloody nose, but here she was at ringside.

Then Joe was in the center of the ring listening to the referee's instructions. "Bong," went the bell. Joe was standing all alone. He felt ashamed that the girl was going to see him whipped.

An indistinct figure was coming toward him, collided with him. Joe felt a little sting in his nose. Then he remembered. Keegan. He raised his arms to protect his face. He felt a shock in the pit of his stomach.

He dropped his hands. Something caught him on the side of the head and almost ripped his ear off.

He began to run. Backwards, sideways, and he could not get his mind off the girl. She was—Gee, she was beautiful.

It was awful that she should see him beat up. Maybe she would feel sorry for him, though. Her hair was chestnut color. Her eyes—were they brown or—He knew. He had seen them. He just couldn't think. How could a fellow think when they kept doing arithmetic over his head? Why couldn't they leave him alone? He only wanted to sleep—to sleep, perchance to dream.

"Four," the referee was saying. "Five. Six. Seven."

"Bong," went the bell. Somebody was throwing cold water on his head. Suddenly his senses were chilled into clarity. His vision grew sharp—clear-cut.

He knew where he was. He was in the ring. He was a professional fighter. A fine professional fighter, wasn't he?

He looked at the girl. She was smiling.

He looked at Keegan. Keegan was looking right at the girl. Keegan winked. He waved a glove.

"How'm I doin', babe?" he called out.

Everybody heard. Everybody looked at the girl. She blushed.

Joe saw red. The big bum! What right had he to do that? To bring the crowd's attention to his lovely girl? What right?

He had made her blush. He had given the crowd the impression that he knew her. That he—ugly, third-rate ham and egger—knew this delicate, this flower-like girl. What Keegan needed was a good sock in the eye.

"Bong," went the bell.

A GLOVE was coming toward him—coming slowly. Joe jerked his head. The glove missed. There was Keegan's face, unprotected. The knuckles of Joe's left hand tingled pleasantly. The voice of the crowd died down and started up again, like a piece of machinery thrown into reverse. Keegan was stepping back. His hands were in front of his face. His middle was wide open.

Joe's right glove beat a brief tattoo on Keegan's ribs. His ears rang with the crescent roar of the crowd. There was an open pathway to Keegan's eye. Joe's left glove traveled it.

His heart began to sing. This was fun—fun!

He raced after Keegan. Keegan's right was coming toward his nose. He ducked into Keegan's left. A red curtain hung before his eyes. Salty stuff was running into his mouth. His heart sang all the louder.

He was driving Keegan backward now. Backward, always backward. Around the ring. Into a corner.

His gloves drummed on Keegan's chest as they had on the punching bag in training. Faster! Faster! Keegan's knees were folding. Joe heard a voice shout, "Get up and fight, you big bum!"

With some surprise he noticed it was his own voice.

The referee was pushing him into a neutral corner, swinging an arm over the graceless lump across the ring.

"Gee, you were swell, kid," said the second, in the dressing room. "I thought he had you in the first round."

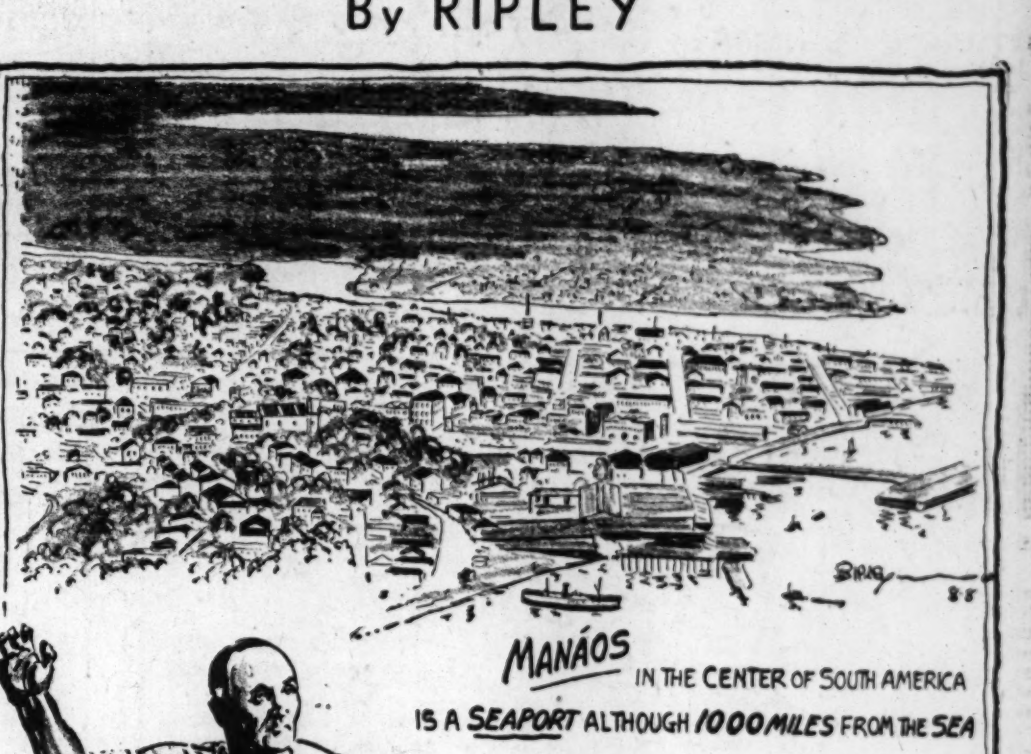
"Say," said Joe. "There was a girl there, ringside. An awful pretty girl. I wonder if—"

The second nodded.

"Did she have on a sort of a yellow dress? Brown hair."

# BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



MANAOS IN THE CENTER OF SOUTH AMERICA IS A SEAPORT ALTHOUGH 1000 MILES FROM THE SEA

LAWRENCE C. COOK DENVER YMCA HAS PLAYED AN AVERAGE OF 3 GAMES OF HANDBALL A DAY FOR 16 YEARS—OVER 16000 GAMES SINCE THE AGE OF 47

CAN YOU DRAW THIS FIGURE WITH ONE CONTINUOUS LINE WITHOUT RETRACING OR CROSSING A LINE? Solution Monday

FROGS WILL ALWAYS LEAP TOWARD WATER WHEN AROUSED

**EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON**

MT. SHASTA ON HORSEBACK—The only horse ever taken to the top of Mt. Shasta, 14,161 feet, was ridden by Miss Alice Cousin, Aug. 18, 1893, accompanied by William Bern and Tom Watson, both men aloof. While human beings can easily become accustomed to such altitudes, domestic animals cannot. This horse died soon after returning to the foot of the mountain.

"BIRTHDAY" JOHNSON—A. A. "Birthday" Johnson, who conducts an insurance business in Los Angeles, never attempts to remember acquaintances by name, but never forgets their birthdays. In the 11 years since 1925, "Birthday" had catalogued in his mind a total of over 20,000 birth dates. Instead of calling a person by his name when meeting him on the street or when calling him by telephone, Mr. Johnson greets him by giving his birth date. It is not unusual to hear him greet a group of men: "Hello February 17, May 21, January 28, November 11," and so on through the crowd.

"Chestnut," Joe corrected. "That's the one. Do you know her? Can no. But I guess Keegan would introduce you if you asked him."

"Her? I don't exactly know her, but I guess Keegan would introduce you if you asked him."

"Keegan?" "Sure, Keegan. She's his wife." (Copyright, 1936.)

### War on Crime—By Rex Collier



UNDER DIRECTION OF INSPECTOR SAMUEL D. CROWLEY OF THE FBI, AND AIDED BY EAST LIVERPOOL POLICE FORCE, WERE BLOCKED AND WOODS SEARCHED FOR THE FLEEING "PRETTY BOY"

### The Lost "Hunter"



ELUDING THE POSSE FLOYD HEADED FOR A FARM HOUSE NEAR EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

### Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



YOU'LL HEAR THE BOY WHO PLANNED THE CAPTURE OF THE PHANTOM OF THE CAMP AND THEY CALL HIM TIM—TELL THEM HOW YOU DID IT. TIM

### A Story of College Athletics



SOMEONE MUST HAVE BEEN EAGER TO LOCATE ME

magic word 'American' had done it.

"While he was explaining my wants to the injured girl, I was trying to tell her that she need only put the slightest ice cream in a glass, and add soda, to satisfy me completely. I leaned earnestly over the counter to lend force to my words. I wanted to show her there was a way; but it was no use. She grasped the dish, firmly and hid it, then proceeded to compose the 'soda American'.

"She made me feel grateful for her goodness in not asking the big man, gazing balefully at me over her head, to do me bodily injury. Meanwhile, the 'soda' came into

being, and a remarkable one it was. She took a medium sized wine glass and placed therein a meager table spoonful of chocolate ice cream; 'et puis' she added a dab of whipped cream and administered a good stirring to the whole.

"At this point my gallery began to break up; the small boy alone retained interest in the process and often glanced at the intrepid American who was about to partake of the frightful mess.

"Having stirred well the talented girl produced a siphon bottle from which she decanted a few table spoonfuls of feeble soda water, and presented the result with a martyred air. I could not help smiling as she did so, rash fellow that I

was; the big man leaned on the counter and looked me square in the eye. I hastily seized the glass and drank it off with many murmured sounds of enjoyment.

"The small boy watched me until he was quite sure I would suffer no ill effects and then left. The large man turned his back on me. The resolute girl began polishing glasses. The incident was closed.

"Later, as I sat in a cafe, it occurred to me that I belonged to the lost or soft drink generation. The generation born of the prohibition era—the generation that should have died with it.

"Here I am, I thought, not only a war baby, born in 1914, but a soft drink baby as well—the drug store

Ely Culbertson's Contract Bridge Column Daily in the Post-Dispatch



**Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Popeye—By Segar**

**A Gift Horse's Mouth?**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby**

**Insures His Shave**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Politics Get The Air**

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

ELECTION day is now a 90-day note. In less than three months the nation will be saved again for another four years, unless otherwise notified.

This campaign will be an oratorical contest between the fireside chat and the porch gossip. It will be carried all over the world like rice in a bride's umbrella.

Now a campaign speech on the radio takes up considerable time. A candidate requires an hour on the air. Five minutes to state his theories and 55 minutes to explain them.

Where does the time come from? Radio moves on schedule like the kiddie cars in Grand Central Station.

Everything is tabulated months ahead. Fortunately, we have patriotic sponsors who will step aside and donate their time to the candidates.

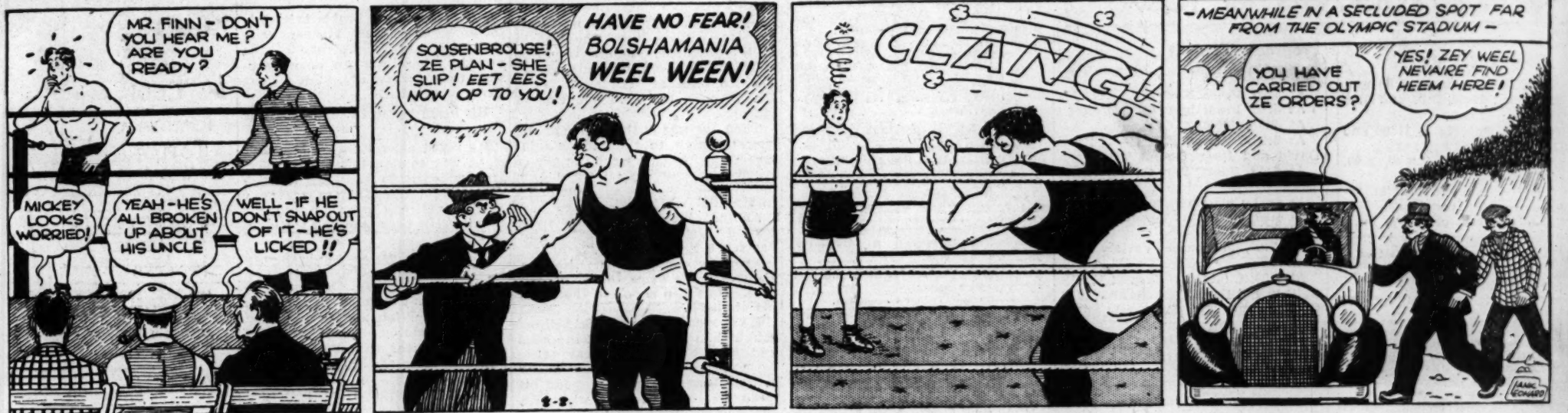
That's the reason you hear an announcement like this: "The program of the Cast Iron Wrinkle Eradicator usually heard over this network at this time has donated its hour to Senator Fizzler. He will take on life, liberty and the pursuit of suburban trains."



**Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard**

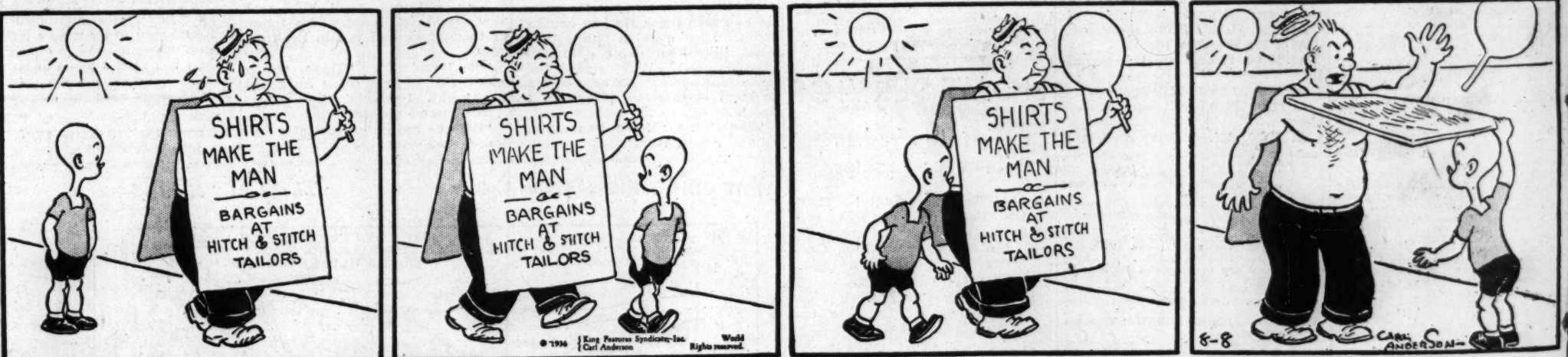
**Daze of Worry**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Henry—By Carl Anderson**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**Li'l Abner—By Al Capp**

**Sassy Sandra**

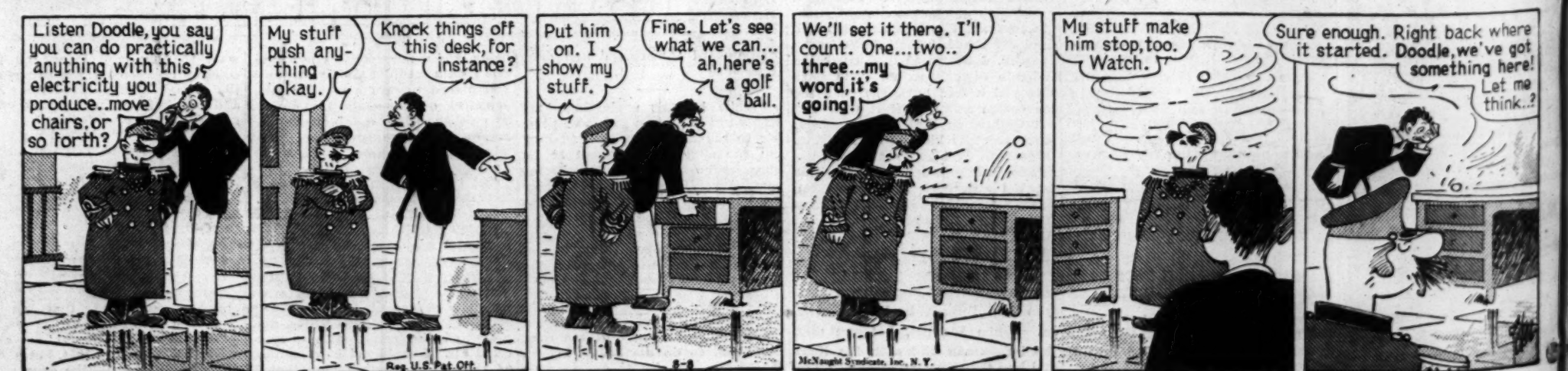
(Copyright, 1936.)



**The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill**

**Control**

(Copyright, 1936.)



**FOR ALERT READER**

**TODAY'S WAR**

Offer hundred fold profitably

VOL. 88. No. 339.

**REED HEADS NEW ORGANIZATION TO FIGHT ROOSEVELT**

Sterling E. Edmunds of Louisville Made Secretary of "National Jefferson Democrats."

**NO INDORSEMENT OF ANY CANDIDATE**

Plan to Send Speakers Every State and Money From People Have It.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Aug. 8.—A new political organization, to be known as "The National Jefferson Democrats," was formed here today in an effort to rally and lead Democrats into active opposition to the re-election of President Roosevelt. The conference, however, did not endorse any candidate.

At the head of the organization is James A. Reed, former Senator from Missouri, who announced for sending speakers "into every state in the Union" and for making every rough parallel that two major parties. He emphasized that the organization was a "new party."

The organization was effective in a meeting attended by more than 40 Democrats opposed to President Roosevelt. Some of those who participated have publicly pledged their support of Alf M. Land, a publican nominee, but Southern position developed and there was no outright support indorsement the Kansas Governor.

**Declaration Drawn Up.** A declaration of principles drawn up by a committee charged with the task of organizing Roosevelt administration had closed "a perversion of heart spirit which can neither be denied nor condoned." It added, "will, therefore, not support for election the candidates of the Philadelphia convention for President and Vice-President, and we call on all loyal and sincere Democrats to consider the question of duty to the country in the approaching election with the same eagerness that has guided our deliberations—joining with us if they feel that our conclusions are sound and our anxiety for the future of the party is justified."

The declaration of principles accused President Roosevelt of "ing his back upon the party form upon which he was elected" and his administration of "ing itself in every conceivable way to strike down the beneficent structure of democratic government and to substitute for it a collectivist state, replacing the trine of democracy with the teachings of a blended munism and socialism."

**Speakers and Money.** Leadership for the meeting was furnished by Reed, J. B. Ely, former Governor of Missouri; Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, and Henry Breckinridge who opposed Mr. Roosevelt in the 1912 primary elections.

Asked what the organization's campaign tactics would be, Reed E. Edmunds of St. Louis, named secretary, said his tentative campaign would wage a "negative" campaign against Roosevelt, leaving it to the judgment of their followers whether to vote for Land or at home on election day.

In addition to Reed as chairman and Edmunds as secretary, a treasurer is to be appointed. Edmunds said, and two national committeemen from each state have pledged themselves, he led, to begin the formation of numerous state organizations at once. Edmunds said he expected would be a long list of speakers for the organization, headed by Reed, Ely, Colby and many others. Political rallies and mass meetings will be held in many places.

Asked how the organization would be financed, Reed "We'll have to get money from people who have it."

(Text of the declaration of principles is on page 4-A.)

**NAZIS THROW STENCH ON**

Gry "Down With Jews" at Esplanade in Vienna.

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Aug. 8.—A group of Nazis, crying "Down with Jews" threw stench bombs into a gathering of delegates to the twelfth Esperanto Congress in City Hall Square.

Three Nazis were arrested.